

**March  
1960**

# *Sheep<sup>AND</sup> Goat Raiser*

**The Ranchman's Magazine**

## **Annual Fat Stock Show Issue**

From the Association Office

Message from President Stephens

Fort Worth Holds Excellent Show

Information About BWI Laborers

Objectives of Wool Promotion Continued

San Antonio Wool-Mohair-Sheep-Goat Show

Management of the Farn Flock ... Dixon

Managing Grasslands ... B. W. Alfred

Managing the Angora Goat ... M. Camp

Analyzing Livestock and Meat Situation

Wool Growers Have Busy Convention

Johanson Heads Purebred Association

The Cattle-Sheep Situation ... Elmer Kelton

**Pictures - Comments - Reports**



The big San Antonio Livestock Exposition has closed with the lamb sale setting a national record of \$3,600 for the Champion Fine-Wool Lamb of the Show. Aubrey Kline, Pearl Brewing Co., was purchaser from David Fisher of Crane . . .

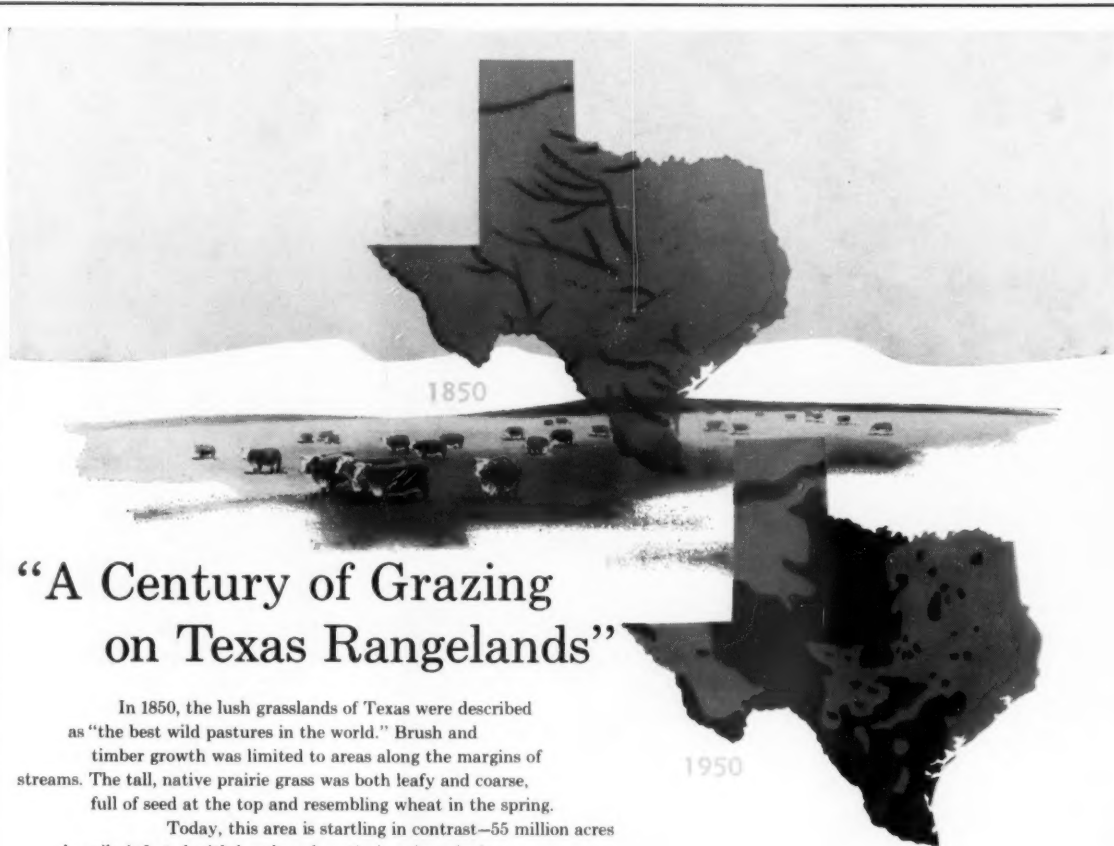
Holt again supported the show purchasing lambs from Eddie Fullen, Coleman; Clifford Spaeth, Fredericksburg; Jack Kothmann, Menard; Royce Miears, Sonora; Dale Henderson, Kerrville; Marvin Ratliff, Del Rio; and Kent Leighton, Bandera . . .

In the Steer Sale Holt purchased the fine Reserve Champion Brahman Steer of the show, from Randy Kuykendall of Valley Spring. Congratulations to Randy for his fine showing! . . . Also the 9th Prize Hereford of Fitzsimons Land and Cattle Co., of Llano . . . The 1st Forum on the Texas Livestock Industry held in San Antonio on February 18, in connection with the big Stock Show, was a tremendous success. The one hundred forty ranchers attending were quite impressed with each speaker and Tom Anderson of "Straight Talk" fame. Anderson is Editor and Publisher of Farm and Ranch, and recently toured Russia with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. He suggests giving Red China a seat in the United Nations . . . Our Seat! . . . Wardlaw Bros., Del Rio have bought a new Cat D6 Tractor, with Tool Bar Rootplow and Seeder, for range maintenance work on rootplowed rangelands. Also a three section Marden chopper, which cuts a 21'-swath, for a Cat D4 Tractor . . . Among visitors to the San Antonio Stock Show was J. E. Baylor, Sierra Blanca, who ranches 225,000 acres. The Stockley's of Montell were with Mr. and Mrs. Baylor . . . Bill Cowden, formerly of Kent, but now of Pearsall, can testify as to results of his fine program of rootplowing and seeding. Plans on some trials with Argentine wintergrass for winter grazing . . . Owen Womack, Menard in the process of rootraking and seeding rootplowed rangelands. Due to cold weather and weed competition a stand of grass did not materialize with the first rootplowing . . . Hugh Fitzsimons is raking brush on his ranch

in the Dimmit SCD and will plant blue panic grass in rows at the rate of four pounds per acre! . . . John Bird, Saturday Evening Post Magazine, author of "Texas Grass is Coming Back" still gets inquiries from all over the world on brush control and seeding techniques. Among the latest E. Cunningham, Strathmore, Collinsville, North Queensland, Australia and George J. Neville of Cordoba, Argentina . . . And Mexico Cat Dealer Agromecanica of Guadalajara, Jalisco

contacting Holt for four hundred pounds each of blue panic and buffelgrass. Range improvement stepping up with our good neighbors south of the border . . . B. Johnson has started rootplowing 1,000 acres of his Chaprosa Ranch near La Pryor. The acreage will be rootraked and the grass seeded in rows. Johnson accepted delivery this week on a Cat D8 tractor with Holt - built rootplow . . . California Packing Company, Crystal City is clearing 2,520-acres of brushland

for irrigation purposes. Conservation Contractors Underwood and Hall, Uvalde have the big project underway . . . Dolph Briscoe Jr., 1st Vice-President of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raiser's Association made his usual fine presentation on "Brush Control and Seeding" at the livestock industry Forum in San Antonio. His plans call for more rangeland improvement work in 1960 . . . Why not improve your rangelands? Contact Holt today!



## "A Century of Grazing on Texas Rangelands"

In 1850, the lush grasslands of Texas were described as "the best wild pastures in the world." Brush and timber growth was limited to areas along the margins of streams. The tall, native prairie grass was both leafy and coarse, full of seed at the top and resembling wheat in the spring.

Today, this area is starting in contrast—55 million acres heavily infested with brush and cacti, sharply reducing the state's beef, wool and mohair production.



In the last twenty years, Holt, working with ranchers and the men of professional agriculture, has developed methods to restore our rangelands, and a complete line of tools to do the work. This Cat D8 Tractor, with Holt-built rootplow and seeder box, is recognized as the 'standard of the brush country'. Brush kill ranges from 78-98%. Seeder boxes on the tractor broadcast adapted native and introduced grasses.



Also available is this Cat D4 Tractor-Chopper combination for maintenance of grass stands on rootplowed pastures. It mulches grass and weeds for litter buildup and can be used for light brush chopping. A seeder box is available for thickening stands of grass lost to insects and climatic hazards. This combination can cover as many as 70-acres per day, giving a low cost per acre!

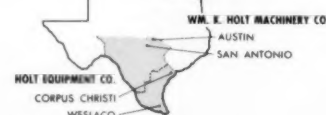


Rangeland, which formerly supported one animal to 30-acres, now supports one to 10-acres, duplicating the pastures of the 1800's. Beef production is increased from the normal 10-15 pounds per acre to as much as 60 pounds! Contact a Holt Range Specialist or Sales Representative today for complete details.

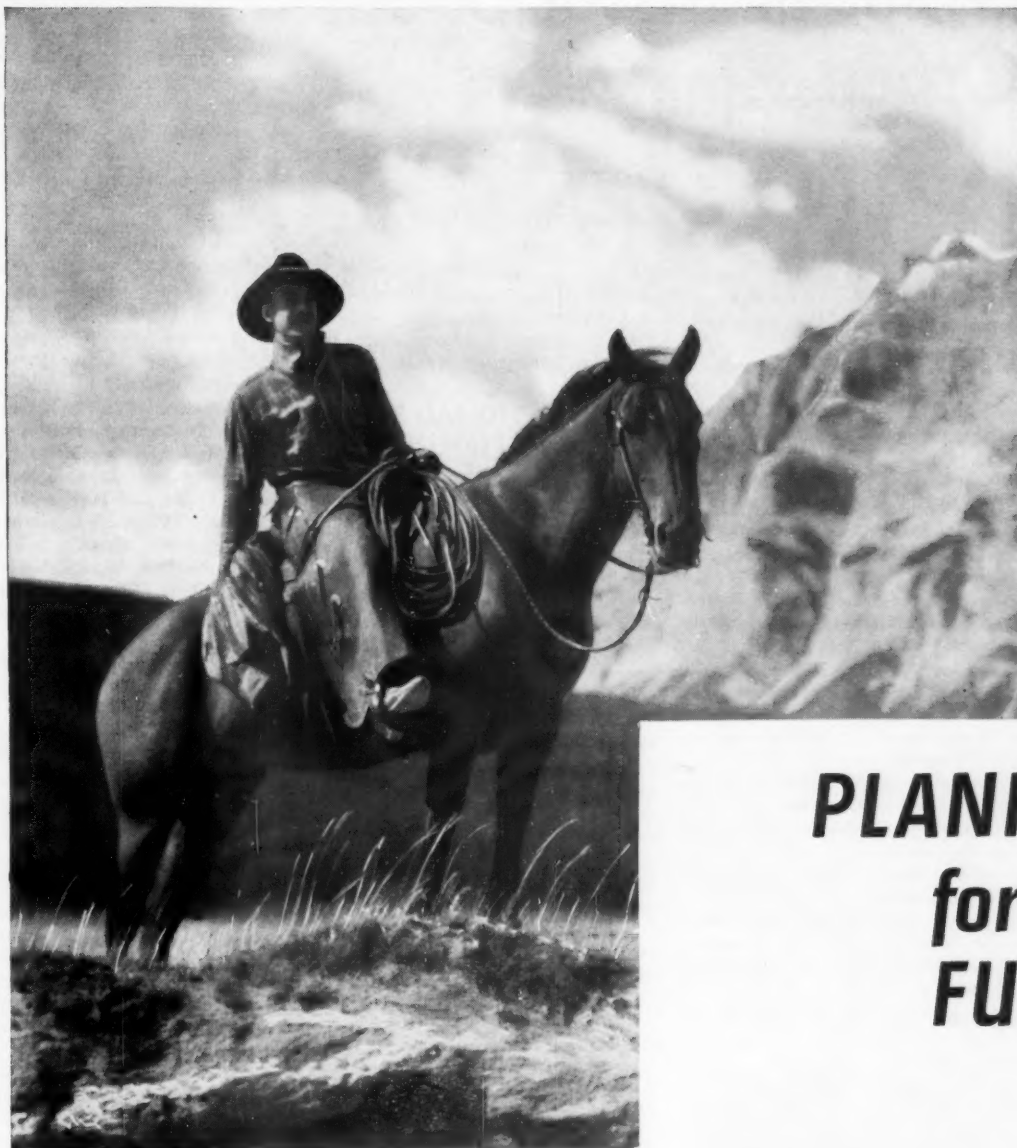
**You're invited . . .** to visit the Holt-Murphy Farm on Holt Avenue off Loop 13, where 1,500 varieties of grass are being grown and where you can see the equipment that does the work. The coffee pot's always on!

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## PLANNING for the FUTURE!

Conditions change and change demands new plans, re-analysis.

A successful ranchman or the modern, progressive farmer, doesn't just happen. Their accomplishments are not accidents. These people bring about progress by careful planning, using all the skills, the facilities and the counsel that they can command.

This is a day of change. The friendship, the counsel and the facilities of your local banker will prove of inestimable value in your thoughtful planning for your future work.

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# Sheep-Goat Raiser

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\$10 FOR FIVE YEARS

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# From the Association Office . . .

By TOM WALLACE

Executive Secretary

## MARCH QUARTERLY MEETING

FINAL PLANS have been made for the March Quarterly Meeting to be held in Brownwood, March 26, with headquarters in the Hotel Brownwood.

Topics of importance to all growers will be discussed in the Saturday morning committee meetings. The President and Secretary-Treasurer will present quarterly reports on the accomplishments and financial status of the Association in the afternoon business session. Among other items of business will be a report from the Insurance Committee concerning the matter of a group insurance program to be presented to the Directors for consideration.

A small registration fee will cover the meeting's costs — registration is scheduled for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

All Directors, members, and friends of the Association are cordially invited and urged to attend. Room reservations may be made by contacting the TS&GRA office or the Hotel Brownwood.

Directors and members should feel obligated to attend this meeting and bring prospective members — the success of the Association is directly dependent on the active participation of its membership.

The program for the meeting:

Friday, March 25, 1960:

12:00 - 7:00 P.M.—Registration in Hotel Lobby

5:00 - 9:30 P.M. — Smorgasbord Dinner in Hotel Coffee Shop

6:45 - 7:30 P.M. — Reception in Club Room (Lobby Floor)

(This reception is sponsored by Blackwell Wool and Mohair Company of Brownwood)

9:00 - 12:00 P.M. — Dancing on the Roof — Leonard King Orchestra.

Saturday, March 26, 1960:

9:00 - 12:00 A.M.—Registration in Hotel Lobby.

10:00 - 12:00 A.M.—Committee Meetings: Wool — Club Room (Lobby Floor)

General Affairs— Blue Room

(Mezzanine)

Livestock—Room 215

12:15 P.M. — Buffet Luncheon (Roof)

1:30 P.M. — General Assembly in Club Room (Lobby Floor)

NOTE: Registration covers dance and Saturday Luncheon.

## INTERNATIONAL SHOW AND MOHAIR SHOW

The first show of its type in the United States — The International Wool and Mohair Show — was presented to the public in San Antonio February 12-21, as one of the feature exhibits of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

Besides 104 wool fleeces and 67 mohair fleeces which competed for top honors, there were 20 commercial exhibit booths presented in the enclosed wool and mohair show area.

Although the booths were financed largely by wool and mohair warehouses, there was little individual firm advertising in them. Most showed samples of either raw fiber, tops, finished fabrics or clothing of wool and mohair.

The Association had a booth which featured the Miss Wool program by showing films of recent years Miss Wool pageants and promotion tours of the Misses Wool. Should the Association sponsor a booth for next year's show, we are hopeful that a film of the Miss Mohair program may be included.

The "Make It Yourself With Wool" program was attractively displayed in a booth. Booths containing coronation dresses of the Miss Wool of Texas and Miss Mohair attracted interested audiences.

The Association owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Adolf Stieler, Mrs. Hondo Crouch, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, and other friends for giving their time and talents to make the booths depicting Association activities such a success. Wool carpets and other equipment were furnished without charge by the Joske's and Stower's companies of San Antonio.

The show originated in the plans and thinking of Edwin Jackson of Eldorado, Texas. Through his persuasiveness and persistence and with the help of an able committee, the first International Wool and Mohair Show will go on record as a grand success and a signal achievement in the promotion of the superior qualities of wool and mohair products. It

## SHEEP & GOAT RAISER

is interesting to note that some 400 visitors passed by the booths each hour during the two weekends of the show.

Realizing the beneficial results of advertising and promotion work of this nature, the Association is sponsoring a booth in the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, March 10-13.

## LAMB GRADING NEWS RELEASE

The following news release concerning the problem of lamb grading was sent from the Association office to approximately 175 city and county newspapers in the wool and mohair producing areas of the state.

"San Angelo — Lamb grading, with revised standards becoming effective, is to be continued, officials of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association have been informed. Revision of the standards is a compromise on which most segments of the sheep industry agreed.

"The National Wool Growers Assn., in Salt Lake City, further informs that the new standards will become effective March 1, 1960.

"The TS&GRA joined with the NWGA, the National Lamb Feeders' Assn. and other groups in seeking suspension of grading, but protests from other organizations prevailed in the United States Department of Agriculture's decision to revise and continue grading.

"Penrose Metcalfe, of San Angelo, a vice president of the NWGA and a past president of the TS&GRA, represented the TS&GRA at lamb grading hearings before the House Agriculture Committee in Washington earlier in the year. He urged suspension, asserting that both the producer and consumer would benefit if grading was suspended.

"Metcalfe says that Secretary of Agriculture Benson has requested that Federal meat grading personnel be thoroughly instructed in the new revised lamb and mutton grading standards, emphasizing that new grades will be checked closely to assure adherence to the revised standards.

"TS&GRA officials believe that had Secretary Benson suspended grading, it soon would have been resumed as, in all probability, the House Agriculture Committee would have introduced in Congress a measure that would make grading of any agricultural product mandatory upon demand."

We thank Mr. Metcalfe for representing the interests of our Association, and all growers in Texas, in appearing before the House Agriculture Committee.

In an effort to advise each grower of the work the Association is doing in his behalf in Washington, Austin, and other areas, additional news releases covering our work will be sent out.

If your local newspaper did not carry the above story, why not drop by the news office and ask the editor to carry the next one?

## LAMB IMPORTS

Imports of live lamb and mutton and frozen lamb and mutton carcasses from Australia and New Zealand, if not curbed or strictly regulated, could produce damaging effects on our domestic sheep industry.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will pay a reward of \$500.00 for information leading to the arrest and final conviction of anyone stealing sheep or goats from a member or members of the Association. Law enforcement officers are excluded from this offer. The information must be furnished to any law enforcement officer or to the Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association at its office, Cactus Hotel Annex, San Angelo, Texas. Telephone 6242 or 25612, San Angelo.

TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION

Working with the National Wool Growers Assn., the National Lamb Feeders Assn., the TS&GRA assisted in securing a hearing before the U.S. Tariff Commission on the problem. The hearing is set for March 22 in Washington, D. C., and Jerry Puckett of Fort Stockton, and another man yet to be named, will present the views of the Texas sheep industry before the Commission.

Members of the Texas Congressional delegation have been asked to appear before or contact the Commission urging favorable action. All TS&GRA Directors have been alerted on the hearing and asked to contact the Commission and their Congressmen. Readers of this magazine interested in protecting the Texas sheep industry are urged to cooperate in this effort. Address your thinking on lamb and mutton imports to the U. S. Tariff Commission, Tariff Commission Building, 8th and E St. NW, Washington 25, D. C. A letter to your Congressman and Senator asking their assistance on the problem would strengthen our case.

## LABOR COMMITTEE MEETING

The Ranch Labor Committee of the TS&GRA, with Tully Pratt of Brackettville as chairman, met in Del Rio February 17 to discuss the British West Indies labor program currently sponsored by the Association.

The meeting was well attended with virtually all the committee on hand. Also there for the discussions were President L. M. Stephens, second Vice President C. W. (Dink) Wardlaw, and the BWI Organization's Liaison Officer for this area, C. D. Birch.

The BWI labor on Texas ranches presently numbers over fifty and reports received from the users of this labor indicate that the program is working out satisfactorily. The committee discussed proposals for increasing participation in the program and laid plans for a sub-committee to visit sugar cane fields and citrus farms in Florida where a pool of excess BWI workers is located. The sub-committee was instructed to survey the program there with a view to finding laborers with adequate experience and qualifications who may be made available for employment on Texas ranches. The group was scheduled to return after the date of this writing and the results of the trip are not available for this report. The report will be carried in the April S&GR.

Any member of the TS&GRA or applicants for membership is entitled to employ BWI workers. Contact the Association office, Mr. Birch, or the chairman and members of the Labor Committee of the Association for information. Also see the story on the BWI program in this magazine.

## MEMBERSHIP GROWING

A recent membership drive has netted approximately 100 new members for the Association. On an experimental basis, one well known grower in each of four counties was assisted in mailing letters to his friends which pointed out recent accomplishments of the Association and urged their membership. The counties

# From . . . The President's Desk

By LUCIUS M. STEPHENS

THE MONTH of February was a busy one for the TS&GRA with a great deal of work being accomplished on various projects of our overall program to promote and protect the interests of wool and mohair growers.

A strong membership, with each grower taking an active interest, is necessary for the success of our Association. To encourage this, we embarked on a concerted membership drive in early February. A well-known member of the Association in each of four counties was assisted in writing to his friends asking their membership and active support. We are pleased with the results — to date over 100 members have been gained with prospects for more as the con-

tacted growers sell their wool and mohair. Plans are being laid to increase the number of associate members — more about this next month.

Promotion-wise, the Association sponsored a booth at the recent International Wool and Mohair Show held in San Antonio in conjunction with their livestock show. As our experience in this successful show was very favorable, we plan to have another booth in the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, March 9-13. Also, some 3,000 attractive wool and mohair promotion stickers for automobiles have been printed and will be distributed at the San Angelo Show and the March quarterly directors meeting. Later on we hope to distribute these to all members.

The hearing by the U. S. Tariff Commission on lamb imports is scheduled for March 22 in Washington, D. C. In an all-out effort to get relief on this problem, we have made plans for two representatives to present our case before the Commission. This will be done in cooperation with the National Wool Growers Association and the National Lamb Feeders Association.

I attended a meeting of the Associa-

tion's Labor Committee in Del Rio on February 17 to discuss the British West Indies labor program, which is being sponsored by the TS&GRA. After discussing proposals for increasing participation in the program, a special committee was organized to survey the BWI program operating successfully in Florida sugar cane fields, citrus and vegetable farms. The committee was instructed to investigate reports of the availability of excess labor in Florida in the near future and to ascertain if this excess labor would be suitable for Texas ranch work. The committee has just completed its survey and I am informed that the workers should be made available upon request for assignment to Texas ranches — a matter of a few weeks. The committee observed the men at work, interviewed many, and discussed the program with officials of U. S. Sugar Corporation and the Florida Fruits and Vegetable Association. It is the opinion of the special committee that these BWI laborers possess qualifications and a willingness to learn which should make them adaptable to ranch work with training and supervision. Any member of our Association is entitled to use the labor, and if interested, you may contact the TS&GRA office for further details.

All directors, members, and friends of the Association are urged to attend the quarterly meeting in Brownwood on March 26. The policy which governs the activities of the Association is formulated at these meetings and several important items of business are planned for discussion and action at the Brownwood meeting.

involved in this campaign are Coleman, Coryell, Mills and Kerr.

We hope to extend this drive to other counties in the near future. In addition to those who have signed up for membership, we will gain others when they sell their wool and/or mohair.

This method of increasing our membership has produced favorable results. Personal contacts of prospective members by our Directors and members will produce even better results.

## NATIONAL AND TEXAS MISSES WOOL

Our hats are off to a pair of outstanding and lovely young Texas ladies who are lending us very effective assistance in the promotion of wool in Texas and the Nation. Carrell Currie of Dallas, Miss Wool of America for 1960, and Day Padgett of San Antonio, Miss Wool of Texas, have made numerous appearances at fashion shows, on radio and TV, etc., since winning their respective titles. These appearances result in excellent publicity for woolen clothes.

Jimmy Powell of San Angelo and his committee of TS&GRA members have worked with representatives of the San Angelo Board of City Development and its Miss Wool Pageant Committee to sponsor the Texas and National contests held in San Angelo each year. These people should be commended along with Mrs. W. B. Whitehead of Del Rio, who initiated the idea of Miss Wool contests several years ago.

Mustang Chevrolet Company of San Angelo annually presents the Miss Wool of Texas a new Chevrolet to be used during her reign. Miss Wool of America was presented a new Chrysler by the Chrysler Corporation for use during her 1960 reign. Both cars are upholstered in beautiful woolen broadcloth.



## CHAMPION LAMBS

Champion Lambs at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition were Finewool shown by David Fisher, Crane, Texas; Finewool Crossbred, Rickie Erwin, Paint Rock, Texas; Champion Medium Wool, Sammy Chaney, Garden City, Texas and Champion Southdown, Shropshire, etc, Roy Gregg, Plainview.

**HOWARD SOUTHDOWN**

Duron Howard, Mulhall, Okla., showed all champions in this event. Holder unknown.

THE 1960 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, held January 29 through February 7, featured some of the nation's finest purebred sheep and choicest lambs ever featured in the southwest. Show officials and breeders alike agreed that the show, both in quality and numbers and smoothness of operation was the finest in history.

**Breeding Sheep****RAMBOUILLET:**

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. Texas Tech.; 2. W. A. and W. H. Strickland, Brady; 3. and 4. Ovey Taliaferro, Eden; 5. L. F. Hodges, Sterling City.

2-tooth Ram: 1. Texas Tech; 2. Bill Tongate, Brooksmith; 3. Kenny Mann, Big Lake; 4. Taliaferro; 5. Clinton Hodges, Sterling City.

Ram Lamb: 1. James Clark Mann; 2. Clinton Hodges; 3. and 4. Stricklands; 5. Texas Tech.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. and 2. Clinton Hodges; 3. Taliaferro; 4. and 5. Stricklands.

2-tooth ewe: 1. Clinton Hodges; 2. Taliaferro; 3. Tongate; 4. and 5. Texas Tech.

Ewe lamb: 1. James Clark Mann; 2. Taliaferro; 3. Stricklands; 4. H. Kenny Mann; 5. L. F. Hodges.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Clinton Hodges; 2. Taliaferro; 3. Stricklands.

Pen of Lambs: 1. Stricklands; 2. Clinton Hodges; 3. Taliaferro.

Get of Sire: 1. Taliaferro; 2. Clinton Hodges; 3. Texas Tech; 4. Tongate; 5. Stricklands.

**DELAINE-MERINOS:**

4 to 6-tooth Ram: 1. Jack Weaver, Melvin; 2. Don Newquist, Stamford; 3. A. C. Lindeman, Blanco; 4. Donald Bradford, Menard; 5. Jerry Summers, Copperas Cove.

2-tooth ram: 1. Newquist; 2. Lindeman; 3. Bradford; 4. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp, Burnet; 5. Newquist.

Ram Lamb: 1. and 2. G. A. Glimp, Burnet; 3. Danny Miles, Star; 4. Rudd Bros., Goldthwaite; 5. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. Newquist; 2. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp; 3. G. A. Glimp; 4. and 5. A. C. Lindeman.

2-tooth ewe: 1. A. C. Miles, Goldthwaite; 2. Bradford; 3. Lindeman; 4. G. A. Glimp; 5. Bradford.

**CHAMPION FINE WOOL LAMB**

Neal Montgomery, Midkiff, with his champion fine wool lamb.

# Fort Worth Exhibits Excellent Sheep Show

Ewe Lamb: 1. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp; 2. G. A. Glimp; 3. Dean Brown, Talpa; 4. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp; 5. Danny Miles.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. G. A. Glimp; 2. Bradford; 3. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp; 4. Lindemann; 5. J. C. Miles.

Pen of Lambs: 1. G. A. Glimp; 2. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp; 3. Danny Miles; 4. Bradford; 5. J. C. Miles.

Get of Sire: 1. G. A. Glimp; 2. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp; 3. Bradford; 4. Lindemann; 5. J. C. Miles.

**HAMPSHIRE LAMB**

Lenis Gregg, Plainview, with his champion Hampshire lamb.

**HAMPSHIRE:**

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. Armentrout and Donley, Norborne, Mo.; 2. Mrs. Ammie E. Wilson, Plano, Texas; 3. Pratt Bros., Cropsey, Ill.; 4. Mrs. Wilson; 5. Texas Tech.

2-tooth ram: 1. and 2. Armentrout and Donley; 3. and 4. Mrs. Wilson; 5. Ernest Witmer, Jr., Clarksville, Texas.

Ram Lamb: 1. Edward Hickmann, Carlyle, Ill.; 2. Harrison Davis, Dorchester; 3. Mrs. Wilson; 4. Armentrout and Donley; 5. Harrison Davis.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. Armentrout and Donley; 2. Mrs. Wilson; 3. Armentrout and Donley; 4. Mrs. Wilson; 5. Edward Ackmann, Carlyle, Ill.

2-tooth ewe lamb: 1. Okla. State University; 2. Armentrout and Donley; 3. Mrs. Wilson; 4. Armentrout and Donley; 5. Ackmann.

Ewe Lamb: 1. Mrs. Wilson; 2. Okla. State University; 3. Armentrout and Donley; 4. Oklahoma State University; 5. Panhandle AGM College, Goodwell, Oklahoma.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Armentrout and Donley; 2. Mrs. Wilson; 3. Okla. State Univ.; 4. Ackmann; 5. John Bill Oman, Avoca, Texas.

Pen of Lambs: 1. Armentrout and Donley; 2. Mrs. Wilson; 3. Okla. State University; 4. Ackmann; 5. Oman.

Get of Sire: 1. Armentrout and Donley; 2. Oklahoma State University; 3. Ackmann; 4. Texas Tech.

Champion Ram and ewe: Armentrout and Donley; Reserve Champion Ram: Ackmann; Reserve champion ewe: Wilson.

**SHROPSHIRE:**

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. John Eberspacher, Seward, Nebraska; 2. Oscar Winchester, Waukomis, Okla.; 3. Ronald Dick, Waukomis; 4. Winchester; 5. H. E. Heiser, Seward, Nebraska.

2-tooth ram: 1. Eberspacher; 2. Ronald Dick.

Ram Lamb: 1. Grady Doss, Seagoville, Texas; 2. and 3. Winchester; 4. Eberspacher; 5. Ronald Dick.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. Eberspacher; 2. Winchester; 3. Eberspacher; 4. and 5. Dick.

2-tooth ewe: 1. Winchester; 2. Eberspacher; 3. Doss; 4. and 5. Dick.

Champion Ram: Grady Doss; Reserve champion ram and champion ewe: Eberspacher. Reserve champion ewe: Ronald Dick.

Ewe Lamb: 1. Ronald Dick; 2. and 3. Eberspacher; 4. Winchester; 5. Dick.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Eberspacher; 2. Oscar Winchester and Sons; 3. Ronald Dick; 4. Doss.

Pen of Lambs: 1. Eberspacher; 2. Winchester; 3. Dick; 4. Doss.

Get of Sire: 1. Winchester; 2. Eberspacher; 3. Dick; 4. Doss.

**SOUTHDOWNS:**

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. Duron Howard, Mulhall, Oklahoma; 2. Alvin Helms, Belleville, Ill.; 3. Winchester and Moehle, Waukomis, Okla.; 4. Pratt Brothers, Cropsey, Ill.; 5. Winchester and Moehle.

2-tooth ram: 1. Howard; 2. Pratt Brothers; 3. Howard; 4. Helms Brothers, Belleville, Ill.; 5. Walter Steigler, Jr., Schulenberg, Texas.

Ram Lamb: 1. Duron Howard; 2. Debra

Howard, Mulhall, Okla.; 3. Duron Howard; 4. and 5. Bobby Penny.

2-tooth ewe: 1. Penny; 2. Duron Howard; 3. Okla. State Univ.; 4. Howard; 5. Helms Brothers.

Ewe Lamb: 1. Duron Howard; 2. Debra Howard; 3. Duron Howard; 4. Bobby Penny

5. Okla. State Univ.

Champion and Reserve Champion ram: Duron Howard; Champion ewe: Debra Howard; Reserve champion ewe: Bobby Penny.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. Howard; 2. Winchester and Moehle; 3. Howard; 4. Helms Bros.; 5. Penny.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Howard; 2. Penny; 3. Winchester and Moehle; 4. Helms Bros.; 5. State Univ.

Pen of lambs: 1. Duron Howard; 2. Debra Howard; 3. Helms Bros.; 4. Penny; 5. Moehle.

Get of Sire: 1. Duron Howard; 2. Debra Howard; 3. Helms Bros. 4. Penny; 5. Okla. State Univ.

**SUFFOLKS:**

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. Harrison Davis, Dorchester; 2. C. W. Hunter and Sons, Blanco; 3. Cox and McAdams, Celina; 4. Athenia Farms, Grand Prairie; 5. Hunter.

2-tooth ram: 1. Athenia Farms; 2. Okla. State Univ.; 3. Athenia Farms; 4. Okla. State Univ.; 5. Roger Sanders, Mullin, Texas.

Ram Lamb: 1. Hunter; 2. Athenia Farms; 3. and 4. Sanders; 5. Okla. State Univ.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. Hunter; 2. Sanders; 3. Hunter; 4. Davis; 5. Sanders.

2-tooth ewe: 1. and 2. Davis; 3. and 4. Athenia Farms; 5. Sanders.

Ewe Lamb: 1. Okla. State Univ.; 2. Davis; 3. Okla. State U.; 4. Hunter; 5. Cox and McAdams.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Hunter; 2. Davis; 3. Cox and McAdams; 4. Okla. State U. 5. Sanders.

Pen of Lambs: 1. Hunter; 2. Athenia Farms; 3. Okla. State U.; 4. Cox and McAdams; 5. Sanders.

Get of Sire: 1. Hunter; 2. Davis; 3. Cox and McAdams; 4. Okla. State U.; 5. Athenia Farms.

Champion Ram and Reserve Champion ewe: Harrison Davis; Reserve champion ram and champion ewe: C. W. Hunter and Son.

**CHAMPION SUFFOLK RAM**

Harrison Davis, Dorchester, is shown with the champion Suffolk ram of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth.

**CORRIEDALES:**

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. and 2. W. R. Yantis and Son, Findley, Ill.; 3. Kurt Singleton, Mullin, Texas; 4. Jimmy Smith, Ballinger; 5. W. T. Crumley, Copperas Cove.

2-tooth ram: 1. Yantis; 2. O. D. Streigler, Jr., Salt Gap, Texas; 3. Yantis; 4. Smith; 5. Streigler.

Ram Lamb: 1. and 2. Yantis; 3. Smith; 4. Streigler; 5. Crumley.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. and 2. Yantis; 3. and 4. Streigler; 5. Singleton.

Ewe Lamb: 1. and 2. Yantis; 3. and 4. Singleton; 5. Streigler.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Yantis; 2. Singleton; 3. Streigler.

Pen of Lambs: 1. Yantis; 2. Singleton; 3. Streigler.

Get of Sire: 1. Yantis; 2. Streigler.

Champion and reserve champion ram and champion and reserve champion ewe: W. R. Yantis and Son.

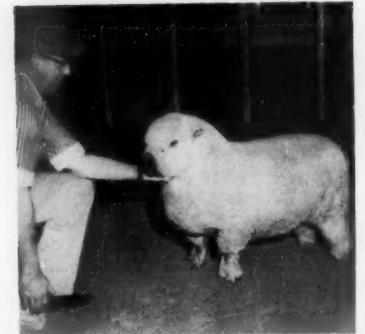
**CHEVIOT:**

4 to 6-tooth Ram: 1. Alvin Helms, Belleville, Ill.; 2. Donald Helms, Belleville; 3. Alvin Helms; 4. John Sprinkle, Monticello, Ill.; 5. Donald Helms.

2 to 6-tooth Ram: 1. Alvin Helms; 2. and 3. Donald Helms; 4. Alvin Helms; 5. C. A. Brown and Sons, Talpa.

Ram Lamb: 1. Alvin Helms; 2. Sprinkle; 3. Donald Helms; 4. Alvin Helms; 5. Sprinkle.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. Alvin Helms; 2. Don-

**CHAMPION SHROPSHIRE EWE**

John Eberspacher, Seward, Nebraska, with his champion Shropshire ewe.

ald Helms; 3. Alvin Helms; 4. Donald Helms; 5. Sprinkle.

2-tooth ewe: 1. Alvin Helms; 2. Donald Helms; 3. Sprinkle; 4. Donald Helms; 5. Alvin Helms.

Ewe Lamb: 1. Alvin Helms; 2. Sprinkle; 3. Donald Helms; 4. Sprinkle; 5. Alvin Helms.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Alvin Helms; 2. Donald Helms; 3. Sprinkle.

Pen of Lambs: 1. Alvin Helms; 2. Donald Helms; 3. Sprinkle.

Get of Sire: 1. Alvin Helms; 2. Donald Helms; 3. Sprinkle.

Champion and reserve champion ram and champion and reserve champion ram: Helms.

**MONTADALES:**

4 to 6-tooth Ram: 1. Audrey Head, Snyder; 2. Mrs. Joan Burleson, Snyder; 3. John Thomas May, Gallion, Alabama; 4. M. L. Carr, Freeburg, Ill.; 5. May.

2-tooth ram: 1. and 2. May; 3. Mrs. Burleson; 4. Head; 5. Carr.

Ram Lamb: 1. Carr; 2. May; 3. Dr. J. W. Scales, St. College, Miss.; 4. and 5. Mrs. Burleson.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. Head; 2. May; 3. Scales; 4. May; 5. Carr.

2-tooth ewe: 1. May; 2. Head; 3. Mrs. Burleson; 4. May.

Ewe Lamb: 1. and 2. Mrs. Burleson; 3. and 4. May; 5. Carr.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Head; 2. Mrs. Burleson; 3. Carr; 4. May; 5. Scales.

Pen of Lambs: 1. Mrs. Burleson; 2. Carr; 3. Scales; 4. May; 5. Head.

Get of Sire: 1. Head; 2. Burleson; 3. Carr; 4. May.

Champion Ram and champion ewe: Audrey Head; Reserve champion ram and reserve champion ewe: John Thomas May.

**DORSETS:**

Oklahoma State U. — all champions in the Dorset class and other places.

**Open Show**

Rambouillet and Merinos — Wether Lambs: 1. and 2. John Dillingham, Goldbusk, Texas; 3. Roger Sanders, Mullin; 4. Obert Sagebiel, Fredericksburg; 5. David Whisenhunt, Mullin, Texas.

Rambouillet and Merino — Pen of 3 wether lambs: 1. Dillingham; 2. Phillip Thompson, Crane; 3. Sanders; 4. Sammy Chaney, Garden City; 5. Saddle and Sirloin Club, College Station.

Southdown Wether Lambs: 1. Lenis Gregg, Plainview; 2. Virginia Haral, Rankin; 3. Quinton Tipton, Mountain View, Okla.; 4. David Long, Mountain View; 5. Wayne Barker, Snyder, Okla.

Southdown — Pen of 3 wether lambs: 1. Okla. State U.; 2. W. E. Bredemeyer, Winters; 3. Jerry Senter, Hobart, Okla.; 4. Bredemeyer.

Shropshire Wether Lambs: 1. George Heupel, Okarche, Okla.; 2. Maclyn McKinney, Snyder,

**HAMPSHIRE RAM CHAMP**

Armentrout and Donley, Norborne, Mo. with the champion Hampshire ram of the show. Armentrout holding.

## HERE'S INFORMATION ABOUT THESE IMPORTED LABORERS WHICH MAY HELP YOU

# B. W. I. Laborers

RECENT INFORMATION reveals that there are now working in this country 56 British West Indies laborers who are being paid \$110 a month, plus sustenance. These men are proving satisfactory and from reports, receive \$120 or \$125 per month. There seems to be considerable promise in these laborers who are colored, who speak English with a very British accent, very polite, and who seem to be very good help. It has been pointed out that many hundreds of these laborers can be brought into the country if necessary and desirable. Because of this and their economic value another important asset is derived from the situation. The mere fact of availability and satisfaction appears to make the Mexican Government and Bracero labor handlers more agreeable and less likely to take advantage of every situation, large or small, to put the bite on the ranchmen.

### Answers to BWI Labor Question

Here are the answers to a few of the commonly asked questions regarding these laborers. Few ranchmen have been dissatisfied with such help and more of them will be used when their effectiveness as laborers has been realized.

### How Admitted

Under the current scheme, workers are admitted as temporary non-immigrant agricultural workers after the U. S. Employment Service has certified the need for a supplemental labor force and the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has approved entry.

Each able-bodied worker who is called by his government for recruitment undergoes rigid examination. When a worker reports at his local Labor Department he is, first of all, scrutinized and interviewed by either the American employer or his representative who questions him about his previous working record and carries out the infallible test of inspecting the palms of his hands. The basis of his palm test is that callouses show that the worker is no stranger to man-

ual labor, while a soft hand usually indicates a white collar man.

### Rejection Possible

If the recruiter or employer is dissatisfied he has the right to reject a worker immediately and the reasons for rejection are never questioned.

Workers who have passed the recruiter then enter the other phases of the examination, such as a very rigid medical examination including chest X-rays and blood tests, conducted in accordance with standards approved by the U.S. Public Health Service, and a check of police records.

Any worker who fails any section of the medical examination or who has a police record is eliminated and those who remain eligible sign contracts with the American employers.

When the recruiting examinations have been completed, plane schedules are finalized and as most of the workers are moved by charter flight there is no delay between the signing of the contracts and departure for the American port of entry at either West Palm Beach or Miami, Florida. Every worker is given an injection of penicillin just prior to boarding his flight and on arrival in Florida workers are examined by officers both of the U. S. Public Health Service and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The former may reject any man about whose health they are concerned while the latter check their records to see if there is reason to exclude any.

### Prevailing Wages Required

The workers, as mentioned earlier, are accustomed to manual labor and they work extremely hard at any task allotted to them while on contract. They will not accept wages or piece rates which are lower than those prevailing in the areas to which they are assigned, and experience has proved that they are most satisfactory when working on an incentive system of pay.

Many acquire considerable skill as operators of tractors or other farm

(Continued on page 6)

Okl.; 3. Jackie Raiden, Plano; 4. Saddle and Sirlion Club; 5. John Huddleston, Mountain View, Okla.

Pen of 3 Shropshire Wether Lambs: 1. Saddle and Sirlion Club; 2. Grady Doss, Seagoville.

Hampshire Wether Lambs: 1. Lenis Gregg, Plainview; 2. Bill and Jackie Raiden, Plano; 3. Bill Raiden; 4. L. D. Barker, Snyder, Okla.; 5. Wayne Barker.

Hampshire — Pen of 3 Wether Lambs: 1. Bill Raiden; 2. Texas Tech.

Corriedale Wether Lambs: 1. Wayne Fuqua, Lueders, Texas; 2. Annette Duncan, Mullin, Texas; 3. and 4. Eddie Wayne Hartman, Santa Anna, Texas; 5. Calvin Bennett, Crane.

Corriedales — Pen of 3 Wether Lambs: 1. Hartman; 2. John Dillingham.

Other Breeds and Crossbreeds — Wether Lambs: 1. and 2. Gene Joyce, Coleman; 3. Ann Joyce, Coleman; 4. Allen Schrader, Okarche, Okla.; 5. Ann Joyce.

Other Breeds and Crossbreeds — Pen of 3 Wether Lambs: 1. Gene Joyce; 2. Ann Joyce; 3. Jean Pafford, Mullin; 4. Overt Sagebiel.

Champion Fine Wool Lamb: Earl Montgomery, Midkiff, Texas.

Champion Southdown or Southdown Cross: Lenis Gregg, Plainview.

Champion Medium Wool Lamb: Lanny Savage, Plainview.

### Junior Show

Fine Wool Lambs: 1. Neal Montgomery, Midkiff, Texas; 2. Jack Weaver, Melvin, Texas; 3. Eddie Hartman, Santa Anna; 4. Randy Brown, Santa Anna; 5. David Fisher, Crane.

Fat Lambs — Southdowns or Crossbred: 1. Farris Neill, Merkel; 2. Roy Gregg, Plainview; 3. Farris Neill; 4. Ronnie Edington, Cross Plains; 5. Johnny Ratliff.

Fat Lambs — Other Breeds and Crosses: 1. Lanny Savage, Plainview; 2. John Bill Oman, Avoca; 3. Bob Watson, Garland; 4. Larry Bragg, Talpa; 5. Rickie Erwin, Paint Rock.

Best 15 Fine wool lambs from one county. Exhibited by not less than 8 members: 1. Crane County 4-H Club, Crane, Texas; 2. Santa Anna F.F.A. Chapter, Santa Anna; 3. Coleman; 4. Reagan County 4-H Club, Big Lake.

Best 15 medium wool or crossbred lambs from one county exhibited by not less than 8 members: 1. Upton County 4-H Club, Rankin; 2. Crane County 4-H Club, Crane; 3. Reagan County 4-H Club, Rankin; 4. Mullin F.F.A., Mullin; 5. Coleman F.F.A., Coleman.

**MMM! I'LL BET THEY FEED HER V-MIX!**

**You're RIGHT Holman:**  
My old man knows that the **MIX** he puts out for me contains all the **MINERALS - VITAMINS & MEDICATION** necessary to keep me Fat and Sassy. I NEVER BLOAT or SCOUR and I eat alfalfa, clover, or what I please. Cattlemen, Josephine is right. See your Dealer or Write us for **V-MIX**, the TOP Medicated, Mineral Supplement for Cattle, Sheep, Horses and Goats.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS

## Bargains

### In Fencing and Ranch Supplies

#### WOLF PROOF FENCING

1035 - 12 - 14½ ga., per mile.....\$196.89

#### GALV. SMOOTH WIRE

16. ga., per 100 lb. Roll..... 14.95

**TWISTED CABLE — 80 rod roll..... 9.19**

**BARB WIRE — 2 pt., Roll..... 8.69**

**LIFETIME STEEL GATES — 12 ft..... 26.25**

14 ft..... 35.95

**CAN'TSAG GATES — 12 ft., 5 boards, unpainted 15.75**

14 ft., 5 boards, unpainted 16.50

16 ft., 5 boards, unpainted 17.25

#### LUMBER:

2 x 4 Fir, Good Straight, per linear foot.....4½¢

2 x 6 Fir, Good Straight.....7¢

Complete stocks of Lumber, Hardware, Paints, Fence Staples

**CREOSOTED POSTS—Pressure treated, 6', each 49¢**

8' to 16' (4" to 5" top) each..... 1.79 up

**RED BARN PAINT — per gal..... 2.95**

**FOR GOOD BUYS IN ALL FARM AND RANCH SUPPLIES, VISIT OR CALL WM. CAMERON & CO.**

**SAN ANGELO**  
Phone 4143

**SONORA**  
Phone 22681

Ask About Cameron's "Easy to Own" Home Plan

## Wm. Cameron & Co.

Home of Complete Building Service

## B. W. I. Laborers

(Continued from page 5)

equipment, while many are qualified truck drivers which is an asset on a farm.

### Deductions

There are two compulsory deductions from the gross earnings of each worker, one being for the premium for an insurance policy for accident and sickness off the job, and the other of 15% which is lodged to the account kept for each worker by his Government.

Despite their thrift the men spend money with merchants in the areas in which they are stationed, on clothing, suitcases, watches, and tools for any trade in which they may be interested.

### Housing

The chief housing requirements

are comfortable beds, ample heating facilities, hot and cold running water or some means whereby bath-water may be heated and adequate space so that the beds are not crowded. Arrangements for heating are essential as the workers come from the tropics and are not accustomed to cold weather.

A large supply of hot and cold water is also necessary as the men like to bathe and change into clean clothing as soon as they have finished a day's work.

The workers will keep their quarters as reasonably tidy and clean as any other group of men living as bachelors, but it is important for them to receive their quarters in a clean and sanitary condition.

There are very few cases of drunkenness, gambling or fighting, and the police in the areas in which the men have been working for the past years will tell that the B. W. I.'s are very law-abiding.

The workers like food which has

been more highly seasoned than is usual in the U. S. A. and they are extremely fond of rice, milk, and large quantities of sugar. Experience has shown that where large groups of workers are housed in camps or dormitories, chances of difficulties can be reduced by having B. W. I. cooks. Where the workers cook for themselves there is seldom a problem and where a worker takes his meals with the farmer he adapts his tastes to those prevailing in the farmhouse.

The B. W. I. Governments are represented in this country by the British West Indies Central Labor Organization which has a head office in Washington and several field offices, and the Liaison staff of the organization protects the interests of the workers as well as promotes good understanding between employers and workers. The Liaison officers are stationed near the center of areas in which the workers are located and are on call at all times to settle any problems which may arise.

### Accidents and Sickness

As previously mentioned, the workers contribute to an insurance scheme which protects them in case of accident and sickness off the job and a community need have no fear that a B. W. I. worker would or could become a charge on community funds.

Accident or sickness on or caused by the job is compensable in accordance with the Workmen's Compensation Law of the individual state, but in states which exclude agricultural labor from the protection of their compensation statutes, the comparable protection must be guaranteed by the employer.

### Particular Workers

A question sometimes raised by employers is whether or not a particular worker can be obtained year after year. The answer is a qualified yes, because of several factors. A worker may have been very desirable with one employer but proved to be the opposite with some other employer, or he may have been repatriated for medical reasons or he may not choose to leave some other employer. If a worker has been repatriated after successfully completing a contract, he may be pre-designated and recruited by any employer. Unfortunately it sometimes happens that a pre-designated worker acquires a belief that he is indispensable and when this occurs any employer, the Liaison officer and the worker share an unhappy period.

Records are kept of all men recruited and any with unsatisfactory endorsements during any contract are not recruited again, which assists in holding the number of problem workers to a minimum.

All told, the British West Indies workers, their families, and their Governments, have every reason to appreciate the opportunities in work offered in the U. S. A., and in return the workers do their best to give a fair day's work for a fair day's wage.



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## West Texas' Finest Assortment Of Leather Goods

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF:

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## Southwestern Salt & Supply Co.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

MANUFACTURERS OF S-W STOCK MEDICINES

(Dealer Inquiries Invited)

### BRACERO SPECIALS SUSPENDED

THE TEXAS Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association office has been informed that the specials category of the Mexican labor program will be suspended effective July 1, 1960. This report was confirmed by a conversation with an official of the Bureau of Employment Security of the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

The Department of Labor official stated that this suspension ruling has come about as a result of an international agreement between our government and the Mexican government. As of this date the TS&GRA is looking into the matter in order that steps may be taken to alleviate the situation. The TS&GRA is contacting appropriate government officials and members of the Texas Congressional Delegation for further detailed information on the problem. The office may be calling on its membership very shortly for assistance in this problem.

Miss Carrell Currie of Dallas, Miss Wool of 1960, received the San Angelo Advertising Club's annual award as the individual who did the most to advertise and publicize San Angelo during the past year, at the club's banquet February 13.

# Objectives of Wool Promotion Outlined

(A Special Report)

By WALTER PFLUGER  
Vice-President  
American Sheep Producers Council

THE DIRECTORS of the American Sheep Producers Council at the October, 1959 meeting, authorized the officers and Wool Committee to establish a Wool Division in the Denver office, select a highly qualified advertising agency and be in position to assume operations of a wool advertising and promotion program as of July 1, 1960.

On January 14, the Wool Committee selected the Grey Advertising Agency, New York City, after hearing presentation of five advertising agencies selected from some 80 applicants. I was in New York the first part of February and only high praise was heard on our selection of the Grey Agency.

A tentative budget of \$1,371,000 has been approved by the committee for wool advertising and promotion. The budget, broken down, covers the entire field of promotion with the exception of research which we are limited to do under terms of the National Wool Act. However the Council plans to cover the field of consumer and trade advertising, education, merchandising, sales training, product publicity and will also continue sponsoring the "Make It Yourself With Wool" and the "Miss Wool of America"—projects.

At the October meeting the officers and Wool Committee were also instructed to coordinate all wool activities in which the Council is engaged, such as Woolknits, Woolen and Worsteds of America and to cooperate fully with the Wool Bureau in order to avoid duplication of effort. The main purpose is to get the most mileage and results from every dollar spent on wool promotion.

During the first week in February a joint meeting of representatives of the A. S. P. C. and the Wool Bureau was held in New York to work out plans for cooperative effort. At this meeting it was tentatively agreed that the Wool Bureau will be responsible for Science and Technology, Economics and Statistics and will continue with the wool upholstery program for automobiles, air lines and furniture. The A. S. P. C. will be responsible for all education (schools and colleges) "Make it Yourself With Wool" and the "Miss Wool of America" program.

Both organizations, however, will be active in the areas of advertising merchandising, sales training and product publicity. Further staff conferences will be held in order to agree on specific phases or activities within these areas in order to avoid duplication.

This in brief is a summation of the wool activities within the A. S. P. C. I am confident that a well rounded coordinated wool program will be accomplished. Also the new

program will be broad and effective. However the end result, whether or not wool is consumed in greater quantities, will be the final judge of our efforts.

## SHEFFIELD HONORED

RUSHING SHEFFIELD, 30, Tom Green County ranchman and stockfarmer, was named Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year by the San Angelo Junior Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon held February 10.

Rushing, who ranches 2,450 acres in Tom Green and Upton counties, part of them with his father, R. O. Sheffield, was one of eight nominees for the honor. He was selected by a committee composed of Porter Henderson, implement dealer; Ed Hyman, county agent; and R. B. Dooley, agriculture teacher at San Angelo College. Sheffield, who is very active in a number of civic, church, and agricultural activities, and was to compete in the statewide Jaycee contest in Bryan on February 20.



## NEW Aqua-Tone



• **Easy to apply** — Use roller, brush or spray gun. Flows free of brush marks. Will not show lap marks. Dries fast — you can replace pictures and use a room 30 minutes after painting. Odor-free.

• **Thin with water** — Use Aqua-Tone direct from the can without thinning, but if thinning is desired, use water. Brushes, rollers, hands and clothes clean up easily with water.

• **Available in 27 decorative colors**, plus white — Reflecting modern trends in interior decorating, these rich, warm colors are the ones most popular in Southwestern homes. Colors are fast to resist fading longer. Spots can be touched up without contrasting sheens.

• **Washable** — Grease, dirt and other household stains wash off readily with soap and water. Mild detergents and cleaners have no harmful effect.

Ask the Humble bulk agent in your community about exciting new Aqua-Tone paints. He will show you how easy and economical it is to bring new beauty into your home with Aqua-Tone!

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#### MOHAIR BREEDERS HAVE EXCELLENT BOOTH

The American Angora Goat Breeders Association, Rocksprings, prepared a very lovely and eye catching exhibit featuring the coronation gown of Miss Mohair. In the foreground are some of the beautiful woolen blankets exhibited in the booth of the Eldorado Woolen Mills.

## San Antonio Wool And Mohair Show Popular Hit

#### CHAMPIONSHIP FLEECE EXHIBIT

A table showing the championship fleece line-up is shown with officials standing behind the sign. On the left is Clint Langford in charge of the wool and mohair fleece show. On the right is Vernon Jones, in charge of commercial show and in the center Jim Gray in general charge of the fleeces, sheep and goat show. Thornton Secor, Ingram, with his Delaine fleece had the grand champion fleece of the show. W. L. Davis showed the grand champion fleece of mohair. Champion Rambouillet fleece was shown by Tom Glasscock, Sonora. Champion range wool fleece by Robert Ray Glasscock, Sonora, while L. A. Nordan, Boerne, showed champion Columbia fleece.



#### LAMAR ITZ REPEATS WIN OF LEONARD RICHARDSON MEMORIAL TROPHY

Lamar Itz, industrious young Rambouillet breeder of Harper, after a year skip, came back strong this year at San Antonio to win the Leonard Richardson Memorial Trophy — Silver Shears mounted on a beautiful walnut plaque with appropriate silver Rambouillet sheep and scroll base. The winner had top points or dollars in the Junior Rambouillet competition. In the photograph he is shown receiving the trophy from Myles Pierce, vice-president of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association, and congratulations from Judge Ivan Watson of New Mexico.

WOOL AND mohair growers, wool warehouses and business firms teamed up to present to thousands of visitors at the San Angelo Exposition, an outstanding wool and mohair show. This year's event gave evidence that the claim to be the nation's fastest growing wool and mohair show is quite likely to be a fact. Its impact upon the public and stock show officials was quite evident.

The Texas International Wool and Mohair Show was arranged under the chairmanship of Ed M. Jackson, Eldorado. James A. Gray, San Angelo,

is vice-chairman; Bob Tate, San Antonio, executive secretary, and D. C. Langford, general superintendent.

The advisory committee consists of Charles Schreiner III, Mountain Home; Dr. Ted Holekamp, Junction; Clyde Young, Lampasas; Armer Earwood, Sonora; Roger Landers, Menard; Ray Wyatt, Bandera, and Ralph P. Mayer, Sonora, publicity.

In addition to an outstanding fleece show, exhibits in the building included those of the Texas Lamb Promotion Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Baggett, Ozona. The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association had a booth where Miss Wool movies were shown. Other business firms and organizations having attractive booths included Texas Delaine Merino Record Association; Burnet Ranchman's Wool & Mohair Commission House, Ingram; Clyde Young, Lampasas; Frost Brothers and Querner Truck Company, San Antonio; Howard Hay, Bandera; Junction Warehouse Company, Junction; Roddie-Wilcox, Brady; Blackwell Wool and Mohair Company, Goldthwaite; Stephens and McCann, Lometa; Sonora Wool and Mohair Company, Sonora; Bandera County Ranchmen & Farmers Association; West Texas Woolen Mills, Eldorado; Comfort Wool and Mohair Pool, Comfort; Fomby's, San Antonio, and a lounge sponsored by seven warehouses: Uvalde Wool and Mohair Company, Bandera Wool and Mohair Company, Eldorado Wool Company, Johnson City Wool and Mohair Company, Del Rio Wool and Mohair Company, Glynn C. Perkins, Lampasas, and Wool Growers Central Storage Company, San Angelo.



### BURROWS TOPS ANGORA SHOW

Mrs. Vera A. Burrows, Barksdale, a comparatively new breeder in the Angora goat scene, hit the jack pot with two champions in the San Antonio Livestock Exposition this year. In the open division she showed champion B type Angora buck and the champion C type buck which she is proudly holding in this picture.

## SHOW RESULTS

### Fleece

#### RAMBOUILLET—Adult

Aged ram: 1. Lamar Itz, Harper; 2. L. F. Hodges, Sterling City.  
Yearling ram: 1. J. L. Hankins, Rocksprings; 2. L. F. Hodges, Sterling City; 3. Oran W. Bigby, Ballinger; 4. Tom Glasscock, Sonora.  
Aged Ewe: 1. Tom Glasscock; 2. Lamar Itz; 3. Glasscock; 4. Itz.  
Yearling Ewe: 1. Glasscock; 2. Hankins; 3. E. S. Mayer, Jr., Barnhart; 4. Hankins; 5. Oran W. Bigby.

Champion Rambouillet Fleece: Tom Glasscock.

#### DELAINE-MERINO—Adult

Aged Ram: 1. Thornton Secor, Ingram; 2. Robert Ray Glasscock, Sonora.  
Yearling Ram: 1. and 2. Secor; 3. Glasscock; 4. and 5. Francis Kott, Fredericksburg.  
Aged ewe: 1. and 2. Glasscock; 3. and 4. Secor; 5. Kott.  
Yearling Ewe: 1. and 2. Glasscock; 3. and 4. Secor; 5. Kott.

Champion Delaine Fleece: Thornton Secor.

#### COLUMBIA—Adult

Aged Ram: 1. and 2. L. A. Nordan, San Antonio.  
Yearling Ram: 1. and 2. Nordan; 3. and 4. Lewis Schultz, Kerrville.  
Aged Ewe: 1. Schultz; 2. and 3. Nordan; 4. Schultz.  
Yearling Ewe: 1. and 2. Schultz; 3. and 4. Nordan.

Champion Columbia Fleece: L. A. Nordan.

Champion Purebred Fleece: Thornton Secor.  
Fine Wool Aged Ram: 1. Armer Earwood, Sonora; 2. Elsie Earwood, Sonora; 3. and 4. Chris Berger, Sonora; 5. Robert Ray Glasscock, Sonora.

Fine Wool yearling Ram: 1. Chris Berger; 2. and 3. Glasscock; 4. Berger.

Fine Wool aged ewe: 1. Jack David Wardlaw, Sonora; 2. Jimmy Cusenbary, Sonora; 3. Chris Berger; 4. Tom Glasscock; 5. Jim Fish, Sonora.

Finewool yearling ewe: 1. Robert Ray Glasscock; 2. Steve Fish, Sonora; 3. Tom Glasscock; 4. Berger; 5. Jim Fish.

Champion Finewool range fleece: Robert Ray Glasscock.

Champion Fleece of Range Exhibit: Robert Ray Glasscock.

Grand Champion fleece of wool: Thornton Secor.

Best group of 5 fleeces from one breeder: 1. Tom Glasscock; 2. Robert Ray Glasscock; 3. Thornton Secor; 4. L. A. Nordan; 5. Lamar Itz.

Best County Exhibit: Sutton County.

### Lamb

#### FAT LAMB OPEN CLASS

Finewool: 1. Debbie Weaver, Melvin; 2. Martha Love, Sonora; 3. Barbara Gayle Taliaferro, Melvin; 4. Rhonda Smith, Menard; 5. Cecilia McDonald, Sterling City.

Finewool Crossbred: 1. Debbie Weaver; 2. Jean Pafford, Mullin; 3. and 4. Leon Spaeth, Fredericksburg; 5. Diane Fisher, Utopia.

Medium Wool: 1. Sammy Chaney, Garden City; 2. Donald Ray Kale, Kingfisher, Okla.; 3. Overt Sagebiel, Fredericksburg; 4. Leon Spaeth; 5. Donald Yost, Kingfisher, Okla.

Southdown, Shropshire, etc.: 1. Roy Gregg, Plainview; 2. Bill Harrison, Kingfisher, Okla.; 3. Mike Combs, Kingfisher; 4. Anita Gail Eaton, Kingfisher; 5. Katie Neill, Merkel.

Champion Fine Wool lamb of the show: David Fisher, Crane.

Reserve Champion fine wool lamb: Jack Weaver, Melvin.

Champion finewool crossbred lamb: Rickie Erwin, Paint Rock.

Reserve champion finewool crossbred: Debbie Weaver, Melvin.

Champion medium wool lamb: Sammy Chaney, Garden City.

Reserve champion medium wool lamb: Donald Ray Kale, Kingfisher, Okla.

Champion Southdown, Shropshire, etc.: Roy Gregg, Plainview.

Reserve champion Southdown, Shropshire, etc.: Bill Harrison, Kingfisher.

Boys Finewool Fat Lamb: 1. David Fisher, Crane; 2. Jack Weaver, Melvin; 3. Eddie Fullen, Coleman; 4. Gene Joyce, Coleman; 5. Mark Baggett, Ozona.

Finewool lambs from one school or county agent: 1. Crane Co. 4-H; 2. Concho Co. 4-H; 3. Coleman FFA; 4. Menard Co. 4-H; 5. Gillespie Co. 4-H and FFA, Fredericksburg.

Boys Fine Wool Crossbred lambs: 1. Rickie Erwin, Paint Rock; 2. Arthur Sagebiel, Fredericksburg; 3. Jack Weaver, Melvin; 4. Johnny Fields, Sonora; 5. Jack Kothmann, Menard.

Finewool crossbred lambs from one school or county agent: 1. Sutton County 4-H; 2. Reagan Co. 4-H.

Medium Wool Lambs: 1. George White, Plainview; 2. Jack Weaver; 3. and 4. Clifford Spaeth; 5. Arthur Sagebiel.

Southdown, Shropshire, Montadale or Cheviot, grade or cross: 1. Lanny Savage, Plainview; 2. Larry Gregg, Talpa; 3. Gary Real, Kerrville; 4. Farris Neill, Merkel; 5. Hugh Jewer, Plainview.

15 Southdown, Shropshire, Cheviot, purebred, grades or crossbred lambs from one school or county agent: 1. Upton County 4-H Club; 2. Reagan County 4-H Club.

### Junior Sheep Show

#### JUNIOR RAMBOUILLETS

Ram Lamb: 1. James Mann, Big Lake; 2. Jimmie Ruth Wittenburg, Rocksprings; 3. Jay Miller, Ozona; 4. Herbert Noack, Del Rio; 5. Kenneth Hill, Del Rio.

2-Tooth Ram: 1. Jay Miller, Ozona; 2. Pam Jones, Ozona; 3. and 4. Lamar Itz, Harper; 5. Kenny H. Mann, Big Lake.

Ewe Lamb: 1. James Mann, Big Lake; 2. Kenneth Hill, Del Rio; 3. and 4. Lamar Itz, Harper; 5. Tom Glasscock, Sonora.

2-tooth Ewe: 1. Jay Miller, Ozona; 2. Pam Jones, Ozona; 3. H. Kenny Mann, Big Lake; 4. Lamar Itz, Harper; 5. Connie Compton.

Get of Sire: 1. Lamar Itz; 2. Jay Miller;

Champion Ram and Champion ewe: Jay Miller; Reserve champion ram: Pam Jones; Reserve champion ewe: James Mann.

#### JUNIOR DELAINE

Ram Lamb: 1. Jim Frank Swindall, Menard; 2. Ray Glasscock, Sonora; 3. Kenneth Hudson, Menard; 4. Ray Glasscock; 5. Kenneth Hudson, Menard.



### ANOTHER CHAMPION FOR SITES

H. R. Sites, veteran Angora goat breeder of Wimberly, again placed a champion in the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. He is holding his champion C type doe.

Jack Klein had the champion B type doe in both open and junior show.

2-Tooth Ram: 1. Richard Powell, Ft. Stockton; 2. Ray Glasscock; 3. Jimmy Richardson, Sonora; 4. Ray Glasscock; 5. Kenneth Hudson, Menard.

Ewe Lamb: 1. Ray Glasscock; 2. Richard Powell; 3. Glasscock; 4. Jim Frank Swindall, Menard; 5. Powell.

2-tooth ewe: 1. and 2. Glasscock; 3. Thornton Secor, Ingram; 4. Powell; 5. Kenneth Hudson, Menard.

Get of Sire: 1. Ray Glasscock; 2. Secor; 3. Hudson; 4. John Benningfield, Goldthwaite.

Champion Ram: Richard Powell; Reserve Champion and Champion reserve champion ewe: Ray Glasscock.

#### JUNIOR ANGORA GOAT SHOW

Buck Kid: 1. Jack Klein, Mountain Home; 2. Tom Johnston, Junction; 3. and 4. Delbert Oehler, Harper; 5. Kenneth Spenrath, Comfort.

2 to 4-tooth buck: 1. James Sweeten, Rocksprings; 2. Tom Johnston, Junction; 3. Edgar Usener, Jr., Fredericksburg; 4. Jack Klein; 5. Raymond Brandenberger, Mason.

Doe Kid: 1. Klein; 2. Johnston; 3. Beverly A. Chiodo, Leakey; 4. Oehler; 5. Chiodo.

2 to 4-tooth doe: 1. David Pape, Rocksprings; 2. Klein; 3. Johnston; 4. Usener; 5. Klein.

Get of Sire: 1. Johnston; 2. Usener.

Champion Buck: James Sweeten; Reserve

Champion buck and champion doe: Jack Klein; Reserve champion doe: David Pape.

### Adult Sheep Show

#### RAMBOUILLETS

Ram Lamb: 1. Clinton Hodges, Sterling City; 2. and 3. Lamar Itz, Harper; 4. and 5. L. F. Hodges, Sterling City.

2-Tooth Ram: 1. Clinton Hodges; 2. Lamar Itz; 3. Ovey Taliaferro, Eden; 4. Clinton Hodges; 5. Lamar Itz.

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. L. F. Hodges; 2. Tom Glasscock.

Ewe Lamb: 1. Ovey Taliaferro; 2. Gates Compton, Uvalde; 3. Lamar Itz; 4. Ovey Taliaferro; 5. Clinton Hodges.

2-tooth ewe: 1. Clinton Hodges; 2. Ovey Taliaferro; 3. L. F. Hodges; 4. Taliaferro; 5. L. F. Hodges.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. L. F. Hodges; 2. Clinton Hodges; 3. and 4. Glasscock.

Exhibitor's flock: 1. Taliaferro; 2. Clinton Hodges; 3. L. F. Hodges; 4. Glasscock.

Pen of Lambs: 1. L. F. Hodges; 2. Tom Glasscock; 3. Clinton Hodges.

Get of Sire: 1. Clinton Hodges; 2. Taliaferro; 3. Itz; 4. Glasscock.

Champion and Reserve champion Ram and Champion ewe: Clinton Hodges.

Reserve champion ewe: Ovey Taliaferro.

(Continued on page 10)



### RAMBOUILLET CHAMPIONS AT SAN ANTONIO

In what was termed a most excellent Junior Rambouillet show the above sheep were tops. Jay Miller of Ozona showed the champion ram and the champion ewe, left in each photo. The



reserve champion ram was shown by Pam Jones, Ozona, while the reserve champion ewe was shown by James Mann of Big Lake, right. The Jones champion was bred by Dempster Jones, while the other three have a background of V. I. and Miles Pierce breeding.

## San Antonio Show

(Continued from page 9)

### DELAINE MERINO

Ram Lamb: 1. Donald Bradford, Menard; 2. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp, Burnet; 3. G. A. Glimp, Burnet; 4. Lindemann Bros., Blanco; 5. Sagebiel.

2-tooth ram: 1. Lindemann; 2. G. A. Glimp; 3. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp; 4. Lindemann; 5. Bradford.

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. Bradford; 2. Ewe Lamb: 1. G. A. Glimp; 2. and 3. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp; 4. Bradford; 5. Lindemann.

2-tooth ewe: 1. Donald Bradford; 2. 3. and 4. Lindemann; 5. G. A. Glimp.

2 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp; 2. Jim Frank Swindle; 3. G. A. Glimp; 4. Swindle; 5. G. A. Glimp.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Bradford; 2. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp; 3. G. A. Glimp; 4. A. C. Lindemann; 5. Lindemann Bros.

Pen of Lambs: 1. G. A. Glimp; 2. Bradford; 3. A. C. Lindemann; 4. Lindemann Bros.; 5. Sagebiel Bros.

Get of Sire: 1. Hudson and Lela Jo Glimp; 2. Lindemann; 3. G. A. Glimp; 4. Bradford. Champion ram: A. C. Lindemann; Champion ewe and reserve champion ram: Donald Bradford; Reserve Champion ewe: G. A. Glimp.

### CORRIEDALES

Ram Lamb: 1. and 2. Ray Yantis, Belleville, Ill.; 3. David Hopf, Mullin; 4. O. D.

Striegler, Jr., Salt Gap; 5. Kurt Singleton, Mullin.

2-Tooth Ram: 1. Yantis; 2. Striegler; 3. Yantis; 4. Jimmy Smith, Ballinger; 5. Striegler.

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. and 2. Yantis; 3. Smith; 4. Singleton.

Ewe Lamb: 1. and 2. Yantis; 3. David Hopf; 4. and 5. Eileen Hopf.

2-tooth ewe: 1. and 2. Yantis; 3. and 4. Striegler; 5. Singleton.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. and 2. Yantis; 3. David Hopf; 4. Singleton; 5. Eileen Hopf.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Yantis; 2. Singleton; 3. Striegler; 4. David Hopf.

Pen of Lambs: 1. Yantis; 2. David Hopf; 3. Striegler; 4. Singleton; 5. Eileen Hopf.

Get of Sire: 1. Yantis; 2. Striegler; 3. David Hopf.

Champion and reserve champion ram and Champion and reserve champion ewe: Ray Yantis.

### COLUMBIAS

Ram Lamb: 1. Carl Hyde, Rocksprings; 2. L. A. Nordan, San Antonio; 3. Lewis Schultz, Kerrville; 4. L. A. Nordan, San Antonio; 5. Hyde.

2-tooth Ram: 1. and 2. Nordan; 3. and 4. Schultz; 5. Rhonda Smith, Menard.

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. Schultz; 2. Nordan; 3. Schultz; 4. Nordan; 5. Smith.

Ewe Lamb: 1. Nordan; 2. Schultz; 3. Nordan; 4. Kenneth Spennath, Comfort; 5. Schultz.

2-tooth ewe: 1. Nordan; 2. and 3. Schultz; 4. Spennath; 5. Nordan.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. Nordan; 2. Schultz; 3. Nordan; 4. Kenneth Spennath, Comfort; 5. Schultz.

2-tooth ewe: 1. Nordan; 2. and 3. Schultz; 4. Spennath; 5. Nordan.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. Nordan; 2. Schultz; 3. Nordan; 4. Schultz.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Nordan; 2. Schultz; 3. Smith.

Pen of lambs: 1. Nordan; 2. Schultz.

Get of Sire: 1. Nordan; 2. Schultz; 3. Smith.

Champion Ram: Carl Hyde; Reserve champion ram and champion ewe: L. A. Nordan;

Reserve champion ewe: Lewis Schultz.

### HAMPSHIRE

Ram Lamb: 1. Edward Ackmann, Belleville, Ill.; 2. Mrs. Ammie E. Wilson, Plano; 3. Armentrout and Donley, Norborne, Mo.; 4. Harrison Davis; 5. Armentrout and Donley.

2-tooth ram: 1. Armentrout and Donley; 2. Harrison Davis; 3. David Whisenhunt, Mullin; 4. Armentrout and Donley; 5. Mrs. Wilson.

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. Armentrout and Donley; 2. Pratt Bros., Crosey, Ill.; 3. and 4. Mrs. Wilson; 5. Ackmann.

Ewe Lamb: 1. Mrs. Wilson; 2. and 3. Armentrout and Donley; 4. and 5. Ackmann.

2-tooth ewe: 1. Mrs. Wilson; 2. Ackmann; 3. Armentrout and Donley; 4. Mrs. Wilson; 5. Armentrout and Donley.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. and 2. Armentrout and Donley; 3. and 4. Mrs. Wilson; 5. Ackmann.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Armentrout and Donley; 2. Mrs. Wilson; 3. Ackmann.

Pen of Lambs: 1. Armentrout and Donley; 2. Mrs. Wilson; 3. Ackmann.

Get of Sire: 1. Armentrout and Donley; 2. Ackmann.

Champion ram and ewe: Armentrout and Donley; Reserve champion ram: Pratt Bros.; Reserve champion ewe: Mrs. Wilson.

### SHROPSHIRE

All first places and champions in Shropshire breed: John Eberspacher, Seward, Nebraska.

### SOUTHDOWNS

Ram Lamb: 1. Duron Howard, Mulhall, Okla.; 2. Alvin Helms, Belleville, Ill.; 3. Bobby

Penny, Winters; 4. Debra Howard, Mulhall, Okla.; 5. Duron Howard.

2-tooth Ram: 1. Pratt Bros., Crosey, Ill.; 2. Duron Howard; 3. Helms Bros.; 4. Duron Howard; 5. Walter Stelzig, Schulenburg.

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. Pratt Bros.; 2. and 3. Duron Howard; 4. Alvin Helms; 5. Walter Stelzig.

Ewe Lamb: 1. Duron Howard; 2. Helms Bros.; 3. Penny; 4. Duron Howard; 5. Debra Howard.

2-tooth ewe: 1. Helms Bros.; 2. Duron Howard; 3. Debra Howard; 4. and 5. Stelzig.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. and 2. Duron Howard; 3. and 4. Penny; 5. Helms Bros.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Duron Howard; 2. Helms Bros.; 3. Penny; 4. Stelzig.

Pen of Lambs: 1. Duron Howard; 2. Debra Howard; 3. Helms Bros.; 4. Bobby Penny; 5. Alvin Helms.

Get of Sire: 1. Duron Howard; 2. Helms Bros.; 3. Alvin Helms.

Champion Ram: Pratt Bros.; Reserve champion and champion ewe: Duron Howard; reserve champion ewe: Helms Bros.

### SUFFOLKS

Ram Lamb: 1. Athenia Farms, Grand Prairie; 2. Roger Sanders, Mullin; 3. David Whisenhunt, Mullin; 4. Athenia Farms; 5. Sanders.

Two-tooth ram: 1. and 2. Athenia Farms; 3. Sanders; 4. C. W. Hunter and Son, Blanco.

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. Harrison Davis, Dorchester; 2. Hunter; 3. Athenia Farms; 4. Cox and McAdams, Celina; 5. Sanders.

Ewe Lamb: 1. Sanders; 2. Davis; 3. Sanders; 4. Norman Pratt, Crosey, Ill.; 5. Cox and McAdams.

Two-tooth ewe: 1. Davis; 2. and 3. Athenia Farms; 4. Sanders; 5. Thornton Secor, Ingram.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. Sanders; 2. Davis; 3. Hunter; 4. Sanders; 5. Athenia Farms.

Exhibitor's Flock: 1. Sanders; 2. Cox and McAdams; 3. Davis; 4. Hunter; 5. Athenia Farms.

Pen of lambs: 1. Sanders; 2. Cox and McAdams; 3. Hunter; 4. Athenia Farms; 5. Cody Marshall, Harper.

Get of Sire: 1. Cox and McAdams; 2. Athenia Farms; 3. Hunter.

Champion ram: Athenia Farms; Reserve champion ram: Harrison Davis.

Champion and Reserve champion ewe: Roger Sanders.

### CHEVIOTS

Champion ram and champion ewe: Alvin Helms; Reserve champion ram: Don Helms; reserve champion ewe: John Sprinkle.

### MONTDALES

Ram Lamb: 1. John Thomas May, Gallion, Ala.; 2. M. L. Carr, Belleville, Ill.; 3. Mrs. Joan Burleson, Snyder; 4. May; 5. Dr. J. W. Scales, State College, Miss.

2-tooth ram: 1. Mrs. Burleson; 2. and 3. May; 4. Audrey Head, Snyder; 5. Carr.

4 to 6-tooth ram: 1. Head; 2. and 3. May; 4. Mrs. Burleson.

Ewe Lamb: 1. May; 2. Scales; 3. Carr; 4. Head; 5. May.

2-tooth ewe: 1. May; 2. Mrs. Burleson; 3. May; 4. Mrs. Burleson; 5. Head.

4 to 6-tooth ewe: 1. Scales; 2. Head; 3. May; 4. Scales.

Exhibitor's flock: 1. Head; 2. May; 3. Carr; 4. Scales.

Pen of lambs: 1. May; 2. Head; 3. Carr; 4. Scales.

Get of Sire: 1. May; 2. Head; 3. Carr.

Champion Ram and Reserve champion ewe: Audry Head; Reserve champion ram: John T. May; Champion ewe: Dr. J. W. Scales.

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# San Angelo Rodeo

## 27th And Annual

### Fat Stock Show

★ 2ND YEAR IN NEW SAN ANGELO COLISEUM

★ JOHNNY RINGO IN PERSON

★ FRESH, TOUGH STOCK FROM THE HARRY KNIGHT STRING

★ TOP RCA COWBOYS

★ CARNIVAL



★ COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS IN HEATED BUILDING

★ FREE BOAT, MOTOR AND TRAILER

★ TICKETS—\$2.00—\$2.50—\$3.00

★ FRIDAY AFTERNOON CHILDRENS DAY

—TICKETS—

B. C. D. 221 S. Chadbourne

March 10-11-12-13

### Angora Goat Show

#### ANGORA GOATS—B Type:

6-tooth buck or over: 1. Vera A. Burrows, Barksdale.

2 to 4-tooth: 1. Bob Sites, Wimberley; 2. Jack Klein, Mt. Home; 3. Bob Sites, Wimberley.

Buck Kid—All Baby Teeth: 1. and 2. Klein; 3. Vera Burrows; 4. Tom Johnston; 5. Fred W. Shield, San Antonio.

Doe—6 tooth or over: 1. Klein; 2. Sites; 3. James Sweeten, Rocksprings; 4. and 5. Fred Shield.

Doe, 2 to 4-tooth: 1. Sites; 2. Klein; 3. Johnston; 4. Burrows; 5. Howard G. Hay, Bandera.

Doe Kid—All baby teeth: 1. Klein; 2. Burrows; 3. Klein; 4. Hay; 5. Sites.

Breeders' Flock: 1. Klein; 2. Sites; 3. Johnston.

Get of Sire: 1. Sites; 2. Johnston.

Champion B type Buck: Vera A. Burrows; Champion B type Doe: Jack Klein.

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# PIERCE RAMBOUILLETS

**Produce over-all quality that  
continues to make more  
money for sheepmen!**

**Still  
Specializing  
In  
Range Rams**



**Sales  
Open  
April  
1st**

King Altuda 5th A-8430—Grand Champion ram, San Antonio Junior Show 1960. Bred and raised by Miles Pierce; fed and shown by Jay Miller, Ozona 4-H.

## **Show Winnings At Some of The Major Shows—1960—**

### **At SAN ANTONIO**

Grand Champion Ram  
Grand Champion Ewe  
1st place Ewe and Ram lambs  
1st place Yearling Ewe and Yearling Ram

### **At EL PASO**

Grand Champion Ewe  
1st Ewe and Ram Lambs

### **At FORT WORTH**

Reserve Champion Ram  
Reserve Champion Ewe

### **At ODESSA**

Reserve Champion Ram  
1st and 2nd Ram Lambs  
1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, place Yearling Ewes

**Miles Pierce**

PHONE TE 7-5932  
ALPINE, TEXAS

JUNCTION RANCH  
BOB ROE, Mgr.  
Mt. Home OL-42041

**V. I. Pierce**

PHONE EX 2-2398  
OZONA, TEXAS

# Management of the Farm Flock

By JOE H. DIXON

THERE WERE many educational features exhibited and offered the public at the recent Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. One of the outstanding exhibits of unusual interest to me — was the Polled Dorset exhibit, by Oklahoma State University, that was located close to the ringside and near the center of the sheep barn.

While Alex McKenzie, the veteran college Shepherd and noted sheep judge is a quiet and unassuming man, still it is easy to see that he takes great pride in the job he is doing in taking the horns off the Dorsets. He feels that the Dorset breed will now have a much brighter future, and so do other breeders and sheepmen who have long admired the Dorset breed.

## The Horns of the Dorset

Most of us will agree that nature did a wonderful job in putting one of the prettiest and most beautiful set of horns in the animal kingdom on Dorset sheep, and apparently, they were put there in the first place for the animal's protection. A near perfect set of horns on either the Dorset ram or ewe, to me was something to marvel at. But unfortunately, all Dorsets did not grow a perfect set of horns. Some were very ugly in appearance, and on a lot of rams grew too close to the eye. On occasion, they had to be cut with a saw to protect the eye from the horn.

## POLLED DORSETS

Pen-of-three polled Dorset ewes exhibited at the Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition by the Oklahoma State University. Note the beautiful body conformation, quality fleece and lack of horns, common to the Dorset breed. Bred and produced at Oklahoma State University and fitted for show by Alex McKenzie.



registration of the Polled Dorsets, but it was not until after seven years of research and experimental work with the Poll Dorsets that the College sold any of them for breeding stock.

Fifteen rams were sold to as many breeders in eleven states. The breeders were selected by a screening committee, and Oklahoma State University was one of the lucky number.

None of these breeders have sold any lambs, except those not considered of desirable quality, and these were sold for slaughter.

## Now Comes Polled Dorsets At Oklahoma State University

With the polled ram bought from North Carolina State College at Raleigh, by Oklahoma State University, Alex McKenzie went to work in earnest, in producing some Polled Dorsets, as good as you will find anywhere. The first year, they produced nine lambs, and some of these were extra nice.

Three of these lambs were exhibited as yearling ewes at this year's

vide a strong stimulant to Dorset breeders.

In discussing the matter with Alex McKenzie at the Fort Worth Show, it seemed he was quite enthusiastic for the future of the Dorset breed. Taking the horns off the breed will do the trick, and several Horned Dorset breeders have already made their move, and have jumped on the Polled Dorset bandwagon.

## Fort Worth Show High In Quality

Several veteran breeders and exhibitors at the recent Southwestern Exposition, described the sheep show as the best in quality to ever appear at this leading show.

Both the medium wool and fine wool breeding shows were excellent in both quality and number. The Shropshire, Hampshire, Southdown and Suffolk breeds, "did themselves proud" as they paraded before Judge Monte Thornton of Lansing, Michigan.

Fine wool judge, J. P. Heath and W. L. (Bill) Strickland, both declar-

## POLLED DORSETS MAY HAVE BRILLIANT FUTURE

Fort Worth Show and may be seen in the accompanying picture. You will probably agree with me that these three Polled Dorset ewes are real beauties. They are all hornless, with good fleeces and wonderful body conformation, and a pen of ewes that any breeder would be proud of.

Naturally, some of the older Dorset breeders will still continue to breed Dorsets with horns, because they like them. Like some of the breeds of cattle, there is probably room for both the horned and polled individuals in the Dorset breed.

Dorset ewes have long been noted for being fine mothers and good milkers, and Dorset rams have the reputation of siring excellent market lambs when crossed with Delaine and other fine wool ewes. Now that Polled Dorset rams will soon be available to commercial breeders, it should pro-

ed the Rambouillet and Delaine show deserved top rating, on account of size and quality of the show.

For the first time in many years, Johnnie Vestal, Sheep Supt., was unable to handle his regular duties at the show. His many friends in the sheep barn were wishing him a speedy recovery from his recent illness, and are looking forward to having him with us once more at next year's show. In his absence, J. B. Payne, Vocational Agricultural Supervisor, Stephenville, who has been Assistant Superintendent in recent years, did a fine job of handling the sheep show smoothly.

The new heaters that were placed over the showing by show officials were a welcome addition in the sheep barn. Much favorable comment was expressed by spectators and visitors, who had ringside seats in the stands overlooking the judging arena. The heaters put out just enough heat to take the chill off the atmosphere around the ring and made watching the judging much more comfortable for the spectators.

Friendly and familiar faces pop up every day at the stock show, and they come from all sections of the country. Greeting old friends and making new acquaintances is always one of the real pleasures of attending a livestock show.

Some of the sheep exhibitors went on to the El Paso and San Antonio Shows, while others went back home. It is a busy time for many breeders, who right now are in the midst of their lambing season.

## Big Plans Being Made For Brownwood Sale

While the Brownwood Sale is still

some time off, it still might be a good idea to circle the sale dates, May 5, 6, and 7, on your calendar, lest you forget when the big sale comes off.

In talking with members of the sale committee and other members of the Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders Association, plans are being made for the biggest and best sale ever sponsored by the organization.

Veteran breeders at the Fort Worth Show assured me they are planning on consigning some of their very best animals in the sale.

#### Two Oklahoma Sheep Sales In April

The Canadian County Sheep Sale will be held at the El Reno Fairgrounds on April 8, 1960. It is an all breed sale, and additional information may be secured by writing, —L. D. Warkentin, County Agent, El Reno, Oklahoma.

On the following day, April 9th, the Garfield County Registered Sheep Sale will be held at the Fairgrounds, Enid, Oklahoma. This sale is an annual event, and is the oldest and largest sheep sale in Oklahoma. This sale usually includes most of the more popular medium wool breeds. Some of Oklahoma's best known breeders live in Garfield County and consign sheep to this sale. The free catalog may be secured by writing Mrs. Ed Zaloudek, Secretary, Kremlin, Oklahoma.

Both the Canadian County and Garfield County sales are held on successive days — April 8 - 9, therefore, breeders and prospective buyers can make both sales, without too much inconvenience.

#### BIG YEAR FOR STOCK YARDS IN SAN ANTONIO

CARLTON HAGELSTEIN, Jr., president and general manager of Union Stock Yards in San Antonio, reported recently that the farmers and ranchmen of Southwest Texas had a very favorable market for their livestock during 1959 as compared to the two previous years. In 1959 stockmen received \$44,686,687.00 for their animals at Union Stock Yards. A total of 467,837 head of livestock went through the yards in 1959.

In 1957, 447,165 head sold for \$29,832,216.00. This was only 20,669 less livestock than were sold in '59, but the 1959 sales totaled \$15,369,451.00 more than in '57.

#### DROUGHT IN SOUTH AFRICA

ONE OF the most destructive droughts in living memory is now affecting North West Cape Province, South Africa. After four almost rainless years, farmers have exhausted their credits with banks, and losses have been estimated at a quarter of the entire sheep population. In an effort to save the remainder, special trains have been allocated to move sheep to fresh pastures in the Transvaal and Orange Free State: they are being transported at the rate of 6,000 a week. At present 43 districts in the Union have been declared drought-stricken and entitled to preferential treatment. The effect of the drought is being felt in the sale rooms. Receipts into stores have declined in Cape Town and some sales cancelled owing to insufficient supplies. Wool now being inspected at Port Elizabeth is showing unmistakable signs of drought.

The second half of the current wool selling season opened in South Africa at Port Elizabeth, East London and Durban on 6th and 7th January where prices were either unchanged or barely maintained at pre-Christmas levels. At the opening Australian sales at Sydney and Perth on 11th, values were generally firm on levels ruling in previous sales at those centres, but it is reported that Sydney values of merino fleece and skirtings were par to 2½ per cent lower than at the Brisbane sale at the close of the first half. In view of the very large offerings scheduled for the next seven months this opening is considered not unsatisfactory. Some 2,400,000 bales were sold in the first half of the season and 2,573,000 are being offered in the second half.

Source: World Wool Digest  
January 14, 1960.

Ronnie Ray exhibited his 114-pound crossbred lamb to the championship of the 28th Annual Reagan County Livestock Show in Big Lake recently. Ray won ribbons in three divisions and an \$18.75 bond, and Bill Tryor won the showmanship award. Monte Nevills showed the champion Rambouillet ram, and Kenny Mann had the champion Rambouillet ewe. Willy Watkins exhibited the champion pen of three commercial ewes.

# Autos Use Wool For Upholstery

—Wool is finding its way back into modern automobiles as an upholstery fabric. Ten years ago wool was the standard for auto upholstery. In 1950 car interiors used 38,800,000 linear yards of wool and worsted woven fabrics. By 1958 the total dropped to 1,100,000 yards. Wool was replaced by synthetic fibers and plastics just as leather, another upholstery standby, was replaced by plastics.

"But now," says Max F. Schmitt, president of the Wool Bureau, Inc., "there is strong evidence that wool as a component of automobile upholstery is making a powerful recovery." Mr. Schmitt cited these figures on auto industry consumption: first half of 1959, 673,000 yards against 332,000 for the first half of 1958. He said the change in the second quarter of 1959 amounted to a 136 per cent increase from the similar period of 1958. And the trend appears to be increasing in 1960 model cars, especially in the luxury class. Chrysler's Imperial line is a major user and 60 per cent of the Chrysler New York models are scheduled for all wool broadcloth interiors. The Cadillac Eldorado Brougham offers wool and other Cadillac series have wool interiors as options. Buick uses wool in its top series and wool blends in its LeSabre models. And wool is offered by Pontiac in its Bonneville series.

And you growers are helping! Wool Bureau Automotive Representative Ed M. Loerke declares that this Promotion ad in the Sheep and Goat Raiser and others have had a big part in getting Wool back into Autos.

RANCHMEN, KEEP TELLING **YOUR** DEALER  
THAT YOU WANT WOOL IN YOUR CAR!  
THIS PROGRAM IS GETTING RESULTS  
DO YOUR SHARE!

This Ad Sponsored by Texas Warehouses:

Roddie & Company	BRADY
San Angelo Wool Co.	SAN ANGELO
Santa Rita Wool Co.	SAN ANGELO
Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.	SONORA
Lucius M. Stephens & Co.	LOMETA
West Texas Wool and Mohair Assn.	MERTZON
And The Sheep & Goat Raiser	

## GOLDEN ACRES FARM Registered Suffolk Sheep

Watch this magazine for date of our first Annual Suffolk Sale. This event will be held in late May.

We have some ewes with lambs by side, yearling ewes, some top stud rams and range rams for sale at any time. Select your stud rams early for they are better than ever before. Champion bloodlines.

**HICKS & HAFFER**  
HICO, TEXAS

## Fine Day Big Surprise On Del Rio Show Date

A BEAUTIFUL day in Del Rio brought a large crowd to the Val Verde County Junior Livestock Show January 30. This year's show includ-



### CHAMPION CROSSBRED LAMB

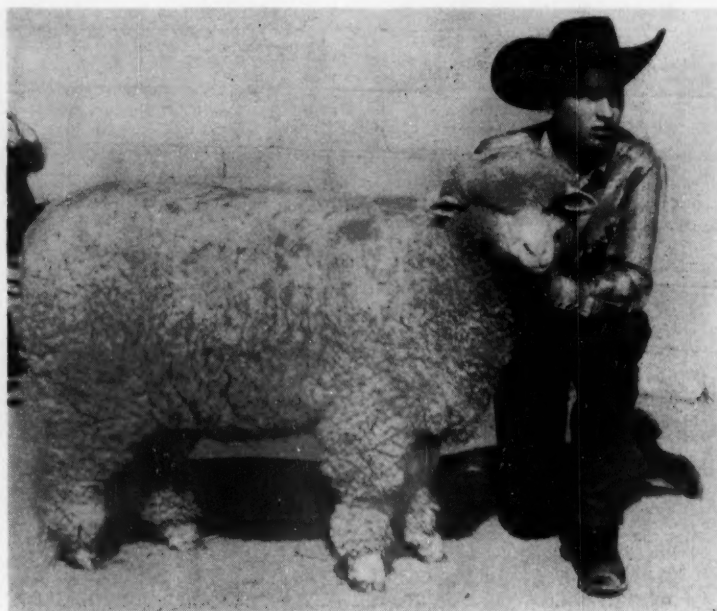
Marvin Ratliff, Jr. had the champion crossbred lamb in the Del Rio Show.

ed 189 mutton lambs, 10 groups of three commercial ewe lambs, six Angora buck kids, and 40 registered Rambouillet sheep, shown by eighty young 4-H club members.

Earl Ann Henderson, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Henderson of Lantry and Pumpville, showed the champion fine wool lamb, and Joe Ed Cummings, 16-year-old son of Mrs. and Mrs. Norvill Cummings of Del Rio, exhibited the reserve champion fine wool lamb. Earl Ann's lamb was from the family's flock, and Joe Ed's lamb was from the Sparks Rust ranch.

Champion crossbred lamb was exhibited by Marvin Ratliff, Jr., 17, of Del Rio, and the reserve champion crossbred was shown by Benton Wardlaw, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wardlaw. Marvin's lamb was from the family's ranch, located between Del Rio and Brackettville. Benton's lamb was from the Wardlaw Brothers' ranch.

Pat Rose, III, of Del Rio took most of the honors in the registered breeding sheep division with his Ram-



### PAT ROSE III WITH CHAMP RAM

With a polled ram of his own breeding, Pat Rose III took top honors in the Del Rio Show. He also had the champion ewe.

bouilllets. He showed the champion ram, champion ewe, and reserve champion ewe. Herbert Noack, 17, of Del Rio, showed the reserve champion Rambouillet ram.

Top placings in the show were:

Heavy weight crossbred lambs — 1st, Benton Wardlaw; Lightweight crossbred lambs — 1st, Marvin Ratliff, Jr.; Heavy weight fine wool lambs — 1st, Earl Ann Henderson; Lightweight finewool lambs — 1st, Joe Ed Cummings; Commercial range ewe lambs — 1st, Robert Walsh.

Rambouillet ewe lambs — 1st, Pat Rose, III; Yearling Rambouillet ewes — 1st, Pat Rose, III; Group of three Rambouillet ewes — 1st, Pat Rose, III; Rambouillet ram lambs — 1st, Herbert Noack; Yearling Rambouillet rams — 1st, Pat Rose, III.

Angora buck kids — 1st, William Foster.

## LANGTRY 4-H CLUB ENTHUSIASTS

IT IS doubtful that you can find a more enthusiastic group of 4-H Club boosters or a more energetic club than that at Langtry which is in its first year.

Sidney Smith, on left in the picture taken at the Del Rio show, is a sponsor of the club. He is proud of the initial showing of the boys and girls. The lamb being held by Joyce Hooten for Earl Ann Henderson who is in San Marcos Academy won first in the fine wool show at Langtry and at Del Rio.

There are 13 youngsters in the club and everybody in town is helping them. They are Allen and Gary Askins, Wayne Cash, Gail and Linda Sample, Antonio Reyes, Billy Ross Foster, Grady Sample, Doris Nell Foster, Chris Henderson, Joyce Marie Hooten and Earl Ann Henderson. Ross Foster is assistant leader. In the photograph not named in any order are most of the boosters who live in an arid area where no feed is grown except the grass and browse of the rugged Rio Grande southwest: Mr. and

Mrs. R. D. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sample, Mrs. T. H. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Henderson, Mrs. James Hooten, Jess Cox, Odus Wittenburg, and Arnum Humphreys. Mrs. Billings is president of the Hobby Club which raised funds to buy the club members jackets.

The project of the club this year included lambs, commercial ewes and Angora goats.

Tommy Tatum is Val Verde County Agent, and he, along with Smith, believes the club is "going to grow fast."



## LAMPASAS JUNIOR SHOW

THE LAMPASAS COUNTY Junior Livestock Show was held January 30 in Lampasas with Janie Glimp and Victor Schoenewolf taking the top honors in the lamb division of the show.

Janie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Glimp of Lometa, exhibited the Champion Finewool Lamb and the Champion Finewool-Medium wool Cross Lamb.

Victor, son of Mrs. Victor Schoenewolf of Lometa, had the Champion Medium wool Lamb and the Champion Southdown - Southdown - Cross Lamb.

Marvin L. Couey, Glasscock County ranchman, who lives in San Angelo, was named president of the Texas Angus Association at the annual membership meeting in Fort Worth, February 2. He has been a director of the association several years and served as vice president the past year. Mr. Couey runs registered and commercial Angus cattle on his ranch near Garden City. Herman L. Allen, Menard, a former president of the association was named a director from his district.

## VERNON JONES TO MANAGE Y-O RANCH

VERNON JONES, Kimble County agent since April 1, 1952, assumed his new position as manager of the Y-O Ranches, owned by Charles Schreiner, III, which are located in northwestern Kerr County, on March 1, 1960.

A graduate of Texas A & M College, Mr. Jones became vocational agriculture teacher in Junction on July 1, 1948. He served in this capacity until becoming county agent in 1952.

The Extension Service of A & M College rated Mr. Jones as one of the top county agents in the state. In 1954 he initiated the sheep and goat selection program in Kimble which is estimated to have benefitted the county \$40,000 annually. Mr. Jones is prominently known as a fine judge of sheep and goats. He has judged in Fort Worth, Houston, and Odessa shows as well as in many of the county shows. This year he judged the junior and senior Delaines at the San Antonio show. Mr. Jones' 4-H club youngsters have been very successful in exhibiting registered sheep at the major Texas livestock show.

Mr. Jones stated that, "It has been an honor and pleasure to work with the boys and girls and people of Kimble County. Were it not such an attractive offer at Y-O Ranches, I would still be here. This has been my home and these the people I love."

## SAN SABA SHOW

THE ANNUAL San Saba County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show was held recently with Kenneth Sawyer of Cherokee showing the grand champion sheep, a finewool lamb. Renee Trammell, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Trammell of Cherokee, won three firsts and two seconds with her Southdowns. Tommy Behrns of San Saba showed the champion Angora goat of the show, and Ken Sawyer won the showmanship award.

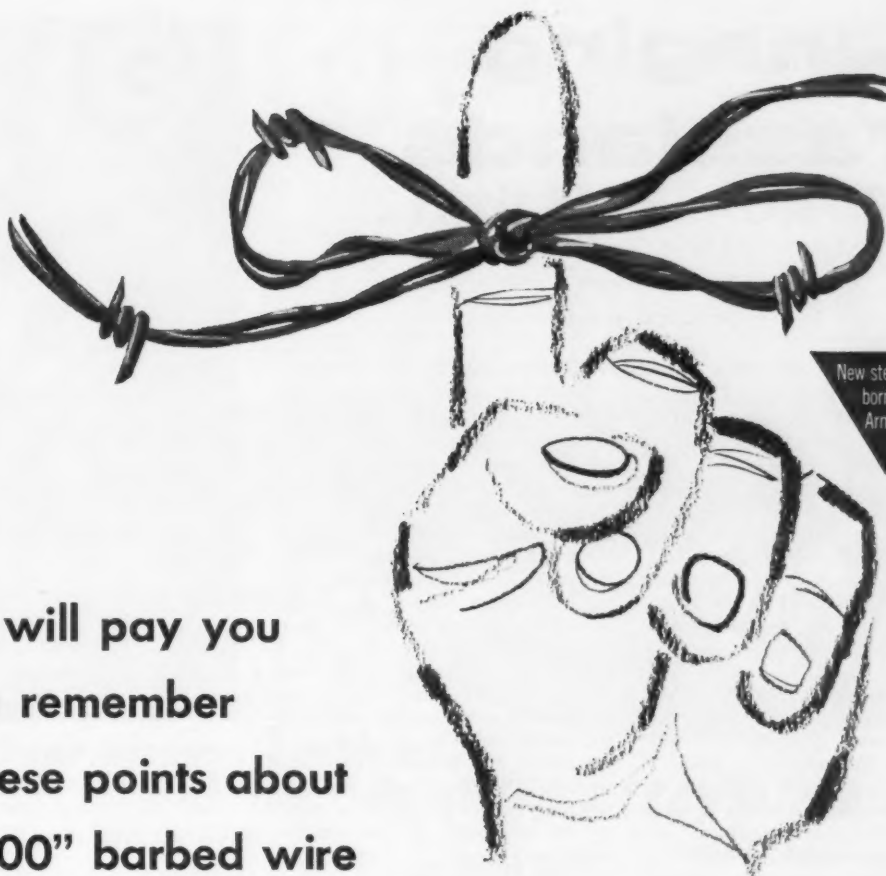
## TEXAS A & M TEAM WINS AT FORT WORTH

A TEXAS A & M College team won first place honors in the Senior Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest February 7 at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. The team, composed of Leroy Keese, Jr. of Bandera, Donald Osbourn and Kenneth Smarr of Llano, Henry Fitzhugh of San Antonio, and Darrell Smith of Crane, won over 22 other teams representing colleges in 18 states.

The winning Aggie team scored 4,740 points out of a possible 5,250. A team from the University of Wyoming was runner-up with 4,692 points, and Oklahoma State University's team was third place winner with 4,684 points.

Thirteen classes of livestock were judged by the teams, and each team was required to give the reasons for placing the animals as they did.

Jim Gill of Coleman has been named president of the Texas Polled Hereford Association, succeeding Jack Rowland. Joe Weeden, Grosvenor, was re-elected secretary.



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# Managing Grasslands

By B. W. ALLRED\*

National Range Conservationist  
Soil Conservation Service

ANIMALS SEASONALLY select the most palatable plants because they are the most nourishing. When they occur most in mixtures with other plants livestock eat them to the exclusion of others. With continued overuse, these plants become depleted and fail to yield much or die. Then the animal turns to the next most desirable kind. Plants that survive heavy grazing are usually the least palatable, and often the least productive.

Leaf development, root growth, flower-stalk formation, seed production, forage regrowth and food storage in the roots take place in the order presented. Each growth stage is essential in grass development. Grazing management must allow for these natural growth sequences if maximum forage yield and peak animal production are to be obtained.

The first growth the grass makes in the spring comes from food stored in the roots the fall before. These stored reserves may produce as much as 10 to 12 per cent of the current year's height growth. Once the plant has exhausted food reserves from its roots, it depends on the leaves for current operating nutrients. With little root storage taking place when the grass is growing fastest, only moderate use of the forage is essential, as enough leaves must remain to manufacture food all during the growing season. Rest at the beginning of growing season helps to stimulate vigorous growth and occasional rests made possible by grazing rotations will help whenever the range cannot be rested at the beginning of the growing period each spring.

Grass is nearest perfection in early growth. Both quality and yield of bluestem grasses pass their peak by



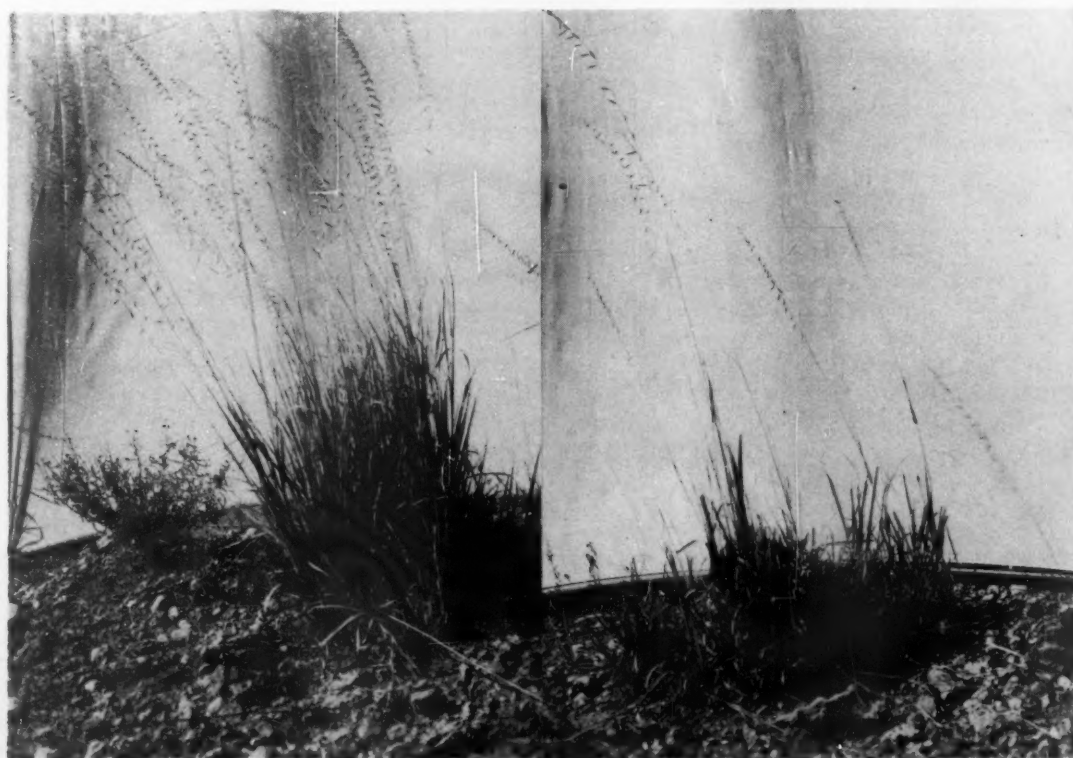
Area on right is ungrazed, and has thick stand of tangle-head. Pasture across fence is heavily grazed. Note how cattle have reached through fence to get to the better grasses.

(Left)

Plant of sideoats grama that has been lightly grazed. The plant has many leaves and is growing vigorously. A plant like this will produce a lot of good livestock forage.

(Right)

A closely grazed plant of sideoats grama. Most of the leaves have been cropped off. There are few leaves to manufacture food, and the plant is in a weakened condition. Such a plant produces little livestock forage.



August. Usually market animals should be sold by then to avoid loss of gains.

## Grass Growth

Monthly growth of bluestem near Fort Worth was 8 per cent in March and April, 23 per cent in May, 34 per cent in June, 23 per cent in July, 9.8 per cent in August and 4.2 per cent in September and October. Some of the leaves of mid and tall grasses produced in early spring, wither and drop to the ground by summer or fall. These growth characteristics are im-

portant to the ranchman because they affect his livestock production. On Cheyenne, Oklahoma bluestem ranges, about 82 per cent total weight on steers on the mowed pasture over a 4-year average had been made by July 15. Some years steers lost from 10 to 30 pounds by holding them on the range a month longer. This represented a loss of from two to six dollars per head as the result of holding the steers too long after grass matured.

On the High Plains, stands of short grass present special management problems. Such ranges generally absorb less moisture, lose more water from runoff and evaporation, and produce less production of both grass and beef than where there is a mixture of mid and short grasses.

The short grasses also lose considerable forage by shattering from wind action after the grasses mature. The loss from shattering and trampling by grazing animals sometimes runs as high as 40 per cent on short-grass ranges. The fact that the short grasses generally are more brittle when dry than mid and tall grasses, reduces their value for both forage and soil conservation.

Seasonal variations in forage have a profound effect on the grazing habits of animals. Stock range over the grazing grounds throughout the season, selecting the most succulent and usually the greenest, most nutritious plants. Those are the younger developing plants. Where livestock have a choice, they shift from maturing herbage to more succulent tender plants which usually are higher in proteins, minerals and certain vitamins. When the better grasses and

\* Author  
Practical Grassland Management  
(now out of print)

herbs are dormant in winter, the livestock often try to satisfy their hunger for green forage by eating bitterweed, loco or other poisonous winter-growing plants that are most common on some run down ranges.

The success of a livestock operation depends on having enough forage to meet the year long needs of the animals. When there is a shortage of grazing during winter, the animals may go hungry. If that forage deficiency occurs during the spring growing period, the livestock are forced to graze the weakened plants too soon and the plants starve.

### The Growing Season

The various good quality range plants develop and reach their period of maximum usefulness at different times of the growing season. If they are grazed too soon, the plants are injured and net gains of livestock are lower. If grazed too late — after they mature — the plants may not be injured but animal gains will be less. Some grasses, particularly those in an arid and semi-arid climate, cure on the stalk and yield a higher quality of forage dormancy than the same plants grown in humid and semi-humid areas. The promotion of the greatest production of livestock with the least range abuse can be accomplished by providing adequate amounts of feed with a proper ratio among the warm season or summer growing grazing plants and the cool season or early spring-growing grazing plants. A reserve of the best species for winter grazing must also be maintained along with adequate supplemental grazing and stored feed to correct deficiencies at all times.

### Seeding

With proper foresight in planting, the seeding of cropland or land that should be planted to permanent vegetation, can help provide cool-season grasses for grazing in the winter. That is the time when the leaves of the warm-season species, which now dominate on the bulk of our grazing land, are dormant and lowest in food nutrients.

Livestock make greatest gains on green forage. They usually lose a large amount of this gain in winter when grass is dry. For instance, the 10-year winter weight losses on one group of cows totaled 1,500 pounds per head. In the Southern Great Plains area, winter weight losses are highest in the sub-humid and humid areas of Oklahoma and Texas. There, after reaching maturity, the withered chaffy stems of forage plants generally become unpalatable and low in feeding value.

At the Southern Great Plains Field Station, Woodward, Oklahoma, cattle summered on native warm-season grasses and wintered on western wheatgrass and Texas bluegrass made as much as 45 pounds greater gains per year than cattle run yearlong on native warm season grasses without protein supplement.

Results of experiments from the Amarillo, Texas, Soil Conservation Experiment Station show that it is possible to develop 1,000 pound steers at 20 to 22 months of age on grass and winter wheat. To do this required only a small amount of cane bundles and commercial protein in

addition to wheat pasture in the winter, crested and western wheatgrass in the spring, and blue grama and buffalograss in the summer and early fall.

A ranchman near Mangum, Oklahoma, has a paying ranch conservation program underway. He has planted weeping lovegrass and western wheatgrass for winter and early spring grazing along with winter wheat. His pastures work into a natural summer and winter rotation scheme because his upland grazing lands are compos-

(Continued on page 18)

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Recent experiments show that the finer the particle size of phenothiazine used, the more effective will be the results obtained. Particles of 10 microns have proved to be much more effective than larger size particles.

The phenothiazine in Franklin Phenothiazine Powder and Phenothiazine Drenches is "microfine" consisting of particles of 9 to 5 microns or less.

**Phenothiazine Drench**—A smooth, free-flowing drench, containing 12½ grams phenothiazine per fluid ounce.

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**For TAPEWORMS:** (Moniezia expansa) plus those worms named above.

**Phenothiazine-Lead Arsenate Drench** containing 12½ grams phenothiazine and ½ gram lead arsenate per ounce. A smooth, water suspension that fills and flows freely.

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**For SHEEP TICKS, LICE, PSOROPTIC MANGE:**

Use Franklin Lice-Tick-Fly Dip or Spray. Available either in wettable powder or liquid concentrates.

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Use Franklin Lice-Tick-Fly Dip or Spray or one of the convenient Franklin Screwworm Killers. Kiltect-100, Screwworm Control, E.Q. 335, or Screwworm-Eartick Bomb.

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Vaccinate routinely with Franklin Ovine Ecthyma Vaccine. Easy-to-use, effective and economical. In 100 dose containers.

**For PULPY KIDNEY DISEASE, OVEREATING DISEASE (enterotoxemia):**

Use Cl. Perfringens Bacterin Type D.

For protection of extremely young lambs, vaccinate ewes several weeks before lambing. For protection of lambs going into feed lots, vaccinate about two weeks before going on full feed.

**For BLUEBAG (pasteurella mastitis)**

Use Franklin TRI-SULFA Boluses or Solution. The sulfas in the formula are effective against this type of mastitis. The convenient 100 grain bolus is a convenient dosage form.

**For PNEUMONIA:**

Use Franklin TRI-SULFA Boluses or Solution. When used together with Franklin Penicillin-Dihydrostreptomycin Solution, the strongest antibacterial effect possible is provided.

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## Managing Grasslands

(Continued from Page 17)

ed primarily of warm season grasses while the low-lying grasslands adjoining the creeks are made up of both cool and warm season grasses. The warm season plants on his upland summer pasture are sideoats grama, buffalograss, blue grama, little bluestem and sand bluestem. There are also several edible legumes and asters. His lowland pastures which are grazed in the winter also have these summer grasses but in addition, have a large amount of western wheatgrass and Texas bluegrass to provide green feed during late winter and early spring.

### Use the Grass Moderately

Plants thrive when moisture is good and degree of use is moderate. They suffer most in dry weather when grazing is too great. Ranchmen cannot control the weather but they can minimize the effect of drought by keeping their grasslands in good condition.

Overcropping of the better grasses on all or part of the pasture is what conservation managers guard against and plan to avoid.

There are a few general rules which are helpful in deciding when grasses have been properly used. About half of the yearly volume growth can safely be grazed. This means that the average grazed heights of short grasses should be about 1½ to 2 inches; 4 to 7 inches for mid grasses; and from 7 to 10 inches for tall grasses. Usually a moderately grazed range will not have all the

grass cropped to these heights but will have plants varying from no utilization to spots closely grazed. Observations on use can be restricted to the key grasses that are to be perpetuated.

On grasslands where the better grasses are thriving, several other marks of improvement will be indicated. Plant vigor and production of plants will be high, litter will accumulate, good forbs will be increasing, weedy forbs and undesirable grasses will be less evident, soil tilth will be better and erosion and runoff will be less.

There are definite economic incentives for grazing grass moderately. On the Spur, Texas Experiment Station, yearly income from steers was 50 to 60 per cent greater when they grazed half the forage as compared to when they ate 75 per cent of the yearly grass growth.

There are a number of safeguards that successful managers use to maintain ranges under fluctuating climate and related conditions. One is to adjust the numbers of livestock in conformance with the forage production. Another is to shift animals to fresh grazing grounds, feed lots, or to market before the plants are seriously hurt and valuable gains are lost. Speediest adjustments can be made by those who run stocker and feeder livestock. These animals are readily mobile and merchantable. Ranchmen with breeding herds can reduce their risks, too by keeping 50 to 60 per cent of their herd as breeding animals and 40 to 50 per cent as stocker and feeder animals. During drought



E. B. Keng of SCS, Sonora, shows how livestock will graze some grasses in preference to others. On his right, sideoats grama and Texas wintergrass have been grazed closely. On his left, curlymesquite has hardly been touched.

and other periods of feed shortages, the stocker and feeder animals can be sold, leaving all of the forage to carry the breeding herd through with greater safety and economy. Many operators find this procedure safeguards both grass and livestock. They are not forced to liquidate their total livestock holdings because of forage failures during protracted drought. In times of drought some reductions in livestock may be necessary; also some superior plants may die, but enough usually are left to restock the range with their kind when conditions again become favorable. Where drought accompanies heavy grazing, the superior types of vegetation are usually killed completely.

### Distribute Grazing Uniformly

Uniform grazing often is difficult to obtain where sites and range condition vary or watering places are too

widely separated. Livestock generally prefer to graze low and comparatively flat lands, leaving steep, broken or rocky ranges to the last. So pronounced is this preference that stock often will trail up a steep hill covered with excellent forage to graze poorer on a mesa or table land.

Most domestic animals avoid wet, muddy or boggy places except when forced to them by feed shortages elsewhere or driven to them to avoid insects. In wet weather they prefer sandy soils to gumbos and heavy clays. They like to graze in soft soil that is free of rocks and gravel. Sheep graze steep ranges better than cattle and goats are greater climbers than sheep.

### Water

There needs to be sufficient well-spaced water on farms and ranches to prevent livestock from eating the vegetation too close and lowering range condition around watering places. Without a protective cover of grass, the soil is blown or washed away. To prevent this enough well-spaced watering places should be added to encourage the animals to spread out over the range, thus avoiding local over-use of forage. Greater caution in spacing of water developments is needed where there are several range sites within the pasture. This is especially true on rough land. On a 1,690-acre ranch at Marfa, Texas, for example, the only water was at the extreme north end and grass was over-used in a two mile long valley that led to water. Range condition near the water was poor, in the valley it was fair, on adjacent rolling upland, condition was good and on an inaccessible tableland, condition was excellent. Water was piped to the tableland and several good trails were built to make the distant and rough land easier to graze.

### Salt

Grazing animal's need for salt can easily be used to the ranchman's advantage. By making salt readily available at the right places he can gain local control over the distribu-

Goats and sheep in heavily grazed hill country pasture awaiting their daily ration of feed. They have grazed everything within reach, including the cedar in the center. Good forage as this can make little, if any, growth in pastures as heavily grazed as this one.





Excellent, high producing forage grasses on rangeland near Weatherford. This is on a sandy post oak country once heavily infested with brush. The brush was cleared, and sprouts controlled by grazing with goats. The pasture is now deferred in summer and grazed in winter.

tion of livestock on the range and thus secure more uniform use of the available forage. Such distribution of grazing is one of the requirements for the conservation of soil and water on grazing land. Locating salt stations so that they influence the distribution of livestock on grassland depends upon variations in range sites and condition. The advantage of using salt to attract animals lies in the fact that livestock can be enticed to areas that otherwise would be lightly used. They can also be drawn away from too heavily used areas, from areas where soils are highly susceptible to erosion, where forage is easily killed, or where damage to valuable trees may result. To help distribute grazing, the salt stations should be changed frequently. There are situations where salt cannot be used to help with conservation grazing. Livestock frequently cannot find salt when placed in ranges covered with dense tall brush and thick stands of timber. Under these conditions, satisfactory distribution must be accomplished in some other manner.

#### Fences

On large ranges where site variations cause animals to concentrate on accessible areas, and under-graze less accessible grass, division fences can be built so that each area can be grazed separately and more uniformly. Often the need for fencing is temporary and fences of cheap construction will serve. Electric fences can be used where fence boundaries need to be shifted frequently to avoid concentration or under use of certain areas. Where small ranges and pastures include several sites, temporary fences, salt, stockwater, or supplemental forage, may be used to draw livestock away from areas of concentration to others where forage is under used. Livestock graze small pastures more uniformly than large ranges. Sometimes over-large pastures need to be subdivided by fences to obtain more uniform grazing. Irregularly shaped or triangular pastures usually are more difficult to graze uniformly than rectangular ones. Animals in the Southwest graze into the wind and the windward side of the pasture is

grazed the most. Many ranchmen change their fences to give livestock a wider pasture in the path of prevailing winds to bring about more uniform use of grass.

Sometimes ranges are so mixed up with mountain, canyons and rolling uplands that it is impossible for the animals to graze in such a manner that all sites are held in excellent or even good condition. The goal of grass management is to obtain the highest range condition desired for the site that contributes the most net income and effectively controls erosion. Provisions should be made to prevent destructive use of other sites that may of necessity remain in fair condition.

#### Give Grassland Occasional Rests

As already indicated, a large acreage of low condition ranges need to be improved to a higher condition. Where condition and vigor of vegetation are low, improvement of both can be obtained by use of properly timed rests. The time to rest plants depends upon their season of growth and period of seed development.

Cool season grasses need to be rested in spring and early summer; warm season grasses receive the greatest benefit from rests in summer and early fall. Where both cool and warm season grasses are in the same range or pasture, rest should extend from early spring to late fall to benefit both types of plants. Generally moderate winter grazing of summer rested pastures will be beneficial.

Rests during the growing season allow plants to produce seed and reproduce by rootstocks and stolons. Germination and growth of seedlings is higher on ranges rested successively for 2 or more years; rate of stand increase by vegetative parts also is better.

On most farms and ranches, it is impracticable for operators to keep livestock out of all the pastures while the grass grows. However, part of the range can be rested during the season while other parts are grazed. Finally, over a period of years, all pastures benefit from growing season rests. As the better plants increase in number

(Continued on page 20)

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## Managing Grasslands

(Continued from page 19)  
and abundance, their vigor and condition improves and the yield is greater.

The pastures being grazed must not be overused while the others are rested or the benefits will be lost. Where moderate summer grazing is practical, seedlings and new sprouts from buds of older plants — resulting

from rests — have a better chance of developing into vigorous forage producers.

During the rest period all livestock should be excluded. A few animals left in a pasture will eat the seed stalks and flowers of such better grasses as little and big bluestem and Indiangrass and leave the poor kinds to increase. In the late summer and ear-

ly fall when seed is produced, even a few animals concentrating on the seed heads may consume the seed crop. The tender seedstalks and flowers of these better grasses carry more protein, phosphorus and nitrogen and more succulent than basal leaves and stems. Where seed is needed to thicken the stand, grazing at flowering and seeding time should be avoided.

Ordinarily in the arid and semi-arid belts the practice of shifting livestock between pastures after short rests does not increase animal gains or improve range condition compared with continuous grazing, provided rate of stocking is about the same. However, there are circumstances when animals may be alternated frequently between pastures to further range improvement and aid in livestock management. For example, cattle need to be shifted from ranges where oak or other seasonally poisonous or injurious plants are present. Timely grazing of seasonally palatable annuals or low grade perennials at a time when the good perennials are dormant, may be helpful. Frequent shifting of livestock between annual or perennial tame pastures is beneficial to forage growth and seed or hay producing programs being carried on together. Rotating animals between pastures with annual plants and those on native range is a good practice which is used where farming and grazing are carried on together. Rotations between seeded areas and native grass is another combination that is proving useful now that seeding of former cropland is increasing.

### Winter and Summer Grazing

There are many instances where type of vegetation make it more desirable to graze some areas in winter and others in summer. For example, the best use of tobosa is obtained in summer whereas grama grass ranges make better winter grazing than tobosa. Summer gains per animal are about the same for both. Therefore, summer grazing of tobosa and winter use of grama ranges makes a good combination. Where part of a landowner's pasture is made up of cool-season varieties and part from warm-season plants, it has proved profitable to graze the cool season pastures in winter and warm season areas in summer. Ranges with chamiso or fourwing-saltbush and guajillo, shrubs that maintain green leaves in winter, can be used for winter grazing.

Rough or tree sheltered grazing

lands are good for winter use and accessible or open areas can be grazed in summer. Insects also are worse in summer where trees are abundant.

The type of operation necessitates some shifting of livestock between pastures at different times to help with their management. These livestock management practices include breeding, calving and lambing, branding, dehorning, docking, shearing, spraying, dipping, separating, weening and shipping. With mixed operations several pastures are needed. Many operators maintain several pastures to hold different classes of animals kept such as: bulls, rams, billies, stallions, cows, ewes, needed to practice the type of rotation grazing that goes naturally with these operations.

There is another benefit coming from the practice of resting ranges. On large ranches there is a good deal of labor and expense due to riding, worming, windmill maintenance, shearing, branding and docking. Livestock are confined to fewer pastures on ranches where range resting is practiced. Hence there are fewer pastures to be serviced at a time and costs for livestock care are cut down. This is especially true on brushy ranges.

### Use Concentrates and Other Feeds to Supplement the Grass

Livestock select range or pasture forage as it develops in natural sequence throughout the year. However, most livestock suffer from hunger for considerable periods, once at least, and usually several times, during their lives. Hunger may be due to feed shortages or it may be due to poor forage quality.

The timely use of supplemental feed and pasture helps stabilize livestock grazing enterprises. Even though the amount of native grass may be

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adequate, there are times of the year when its quality is too low to maintain livestock. Wise use of farm-grown and commercial feeds that provide the needed elements is warranted to relieve ranges and pastures during seasons of subnormal production or while perennial pastures are being deferred during the critical growing or flowering period. Most ranchmen need feed reserves or emergency feed supplies for use during subnormal seasons. The purpose of the reserve is not to supply feed for additional livestock, but to assure maintenance of livestock in adverse years. Supplemental feed, more especially concentrates, should be used to supply protein, minerals, and vitamins not found in the range forage, rather than merely to add to the animal's ration. This practice should not be used, however, to increase range and pasture utilization to the detriment of perennial plants.

Pioneering Americans used grass as their first hay crop. Good grass hay is one of the better roughages for cattle, sheep, and horse maintenance. Supplies of it or other roughages need to be kept on hand to feed livestock when grass is grazed off or fails to grow during drought.

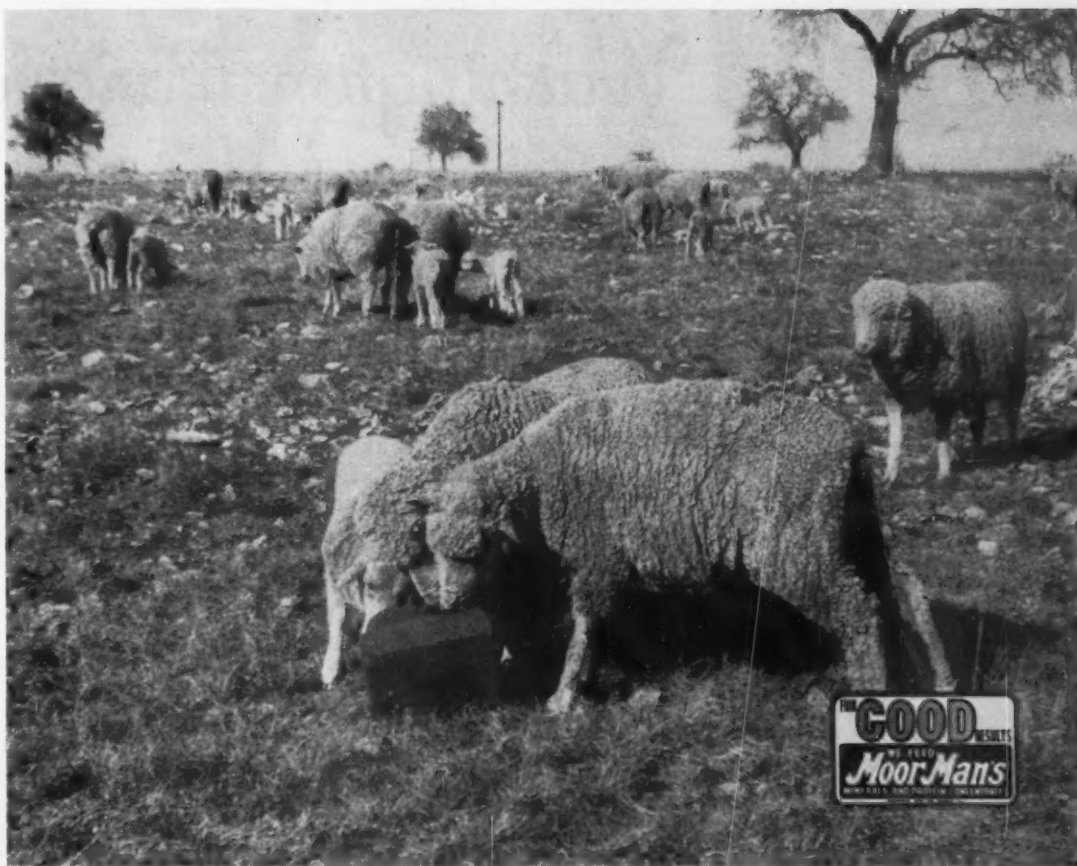
Tall and mid grasses yield more hay than short grass, hence meadow management should be directed toward the perpetuation of the taller grasses. Bluestem meadows mowed about 4 to 6 inches high and cut in July yield the highest feeding value per acre. June cuttings have a higher average protein and phosphorous content. Studies made by the Oklahoma A & M College show mowing the third week in June yielded .91 tons per acre. The third week in July yielded 1.17 tons, August yielded 1.07 and September 1.07. Total digestible nutrients was .48 for June, .60 for July, and .50 for each of August and September.

### NO WITTENBURG AUCTION SALE

L. W. AND ODUS Wittenburg, Del Rio, formerly of Eden, Texas, will not hold an auction sale this year, according to Odus who usually auctions the annual sale. "We have been so busy moving to our ranch northwest of Langtry that we decided to stop the sale this year and sell by private treaty. Our rams this year will number about 650, of which about half are from the Pauly ranch of Deer Lodge, Montana. Those are yearlings and ram lambs and are very smooth and good. We have had them about four months. Some of our rams are Rambouillets and some are Rambouillet-Debouillet crosses. They are nice, opened faced rams."

The Wittenburgs are opening a buying and selling operation for livestock in Del Rio. Livestock will be bought and sold on order.

Jack Richardson of Uvalde recently purchased 575 mutton goats at \$14 per head in the fair from Johnnie Hamby of Sonora. Hamby was representing Roy Martin of San Angelo. The goats were largely yearlings and two-year-olds with a few three-year-olds in the bunch.



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Now you can get these famous protein-mineral-vitamin blocks for easy self-feeding with antibiotic, too. You get even better results from your sheep and goats on grass or other high-roughage rations. Here's what the new medicated blocks can do:

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On grass or other high-roughage rations, sheep and goats get the necessary nutrients to balance the ration, correct mineral and vitamin deficiencies and help keep them in top physical condition. MoorMan's Medicated Mintrate Blocks make it possible for sheep to get more of the meat and bone-building energy out of feed... they gain faster on less feed, giving you greater profits, sooner.

You will want to include some of these Medicated Blocks with your next order of the regular Red, Blonde or Brunette Block. Talk over your feeding operations with your MoorMan Man. Get additional details on what MoorMan's Mintrate Blocks can do for you. If he doesn't stop by soon, write Moorman Manufacturing Company, Dept. V-03, Quincy, Illinois.

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# Washington Parade

By JAY RICHTER

USDA's new grade standards for lamb and mutton will take effect March 1. In effect, they'll make it easier for lambs to get into the Choice and Prime grades, reducing the amount of fat in those grades.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's recent decision to adopt the standards instead of sticking by an earlier plan to suspend grading was a reflection, in part, of the growing power consumers wield these days.

It may never be possible to fully untangle all the factors that entered into USDA's final decision to continue grading. But the Department certainly knew that if grading was dropped it would have been charged with favoring a few big meat packers at the expense of the interests of millions of consumers. Several powerful consumer groups took an active part in the fight to preserve grading.

USDA has moved to make sure — as sure as humanly possible — that nobody violates the rule governing slaughter of livestock raised with stilbesterol - fortified feeds.

The rule laid down by the Food and Drug Administration is that 48 hours must elapse between the animal's last meal of stilbesterol - treated feed and the time of slaughter. This withdrawal period is intended to make sure that no stilbesterol residues appear in meat.

A potentially troublesome situation cropped up recently when both USDA and the FDA received complaints charging that the withdrawal period had not been observed in a few instances. Officials of both agencies conferred hastily with livestock industry leaders. Then USDA quickly ordered its meat inspectors to enforce the withdrawal period by holding back any animals where they had reason to believe the animals were coming to slaughter without the required 48-hour wait.

This settled the problem to the complete satisfaction of FDA Commissioner George Larrick. Remembering the big splash of publicity about stilbesterol in poultry last December, livestock leaders were relieved.

A study of agricultural research needs completed recently by top USDA research officials points out a great need for expanding studies on range use.

The review says the nation badly needs to spell out basic principles on the management of ranges used by domestic livestock alone, and on ranges used by both wild game and domestic animals.

Another field in which USDA officials say past research has been far too small to meet our needs: studies on scientific management of grazing in forested lands.

Going further, the report warns that if the nation is going to meet future needs for livestock products, we'll have to have expanded research on improving the efficiency of livestock production.

The White House agreed recently to appoint a special commission of experts to review the overall problem of the use of chemicals in agriculture.

Farm organization leaders hope the commission's work will help reassure the public that the purity of its food supply is well-guarded.

President Eisenhower's farm policy message to the Congress has led to a lot of forecasts on Capitol Hill that this session will, after all, send a new farm law to the White House.

Whether the bill that goes to the White House is signed or vetoed into a 1960 campaign issue is an-

## SHREWD BUYERS SEEK OUT THIS MAN'S LAMBS

*Whether you're a feed-lot operator, rancher or farmer, Cyanamid gives you a way to get special attention for your lambs*

This veteran of 39 years in the sheep and lamb business is now handling yearly more than 100,000 lambs shipped in by rail and truck from the western plains. His name is Bart Nelson. Together with his two sons Tom and Don, he operates 6½ acres of yards at Des Moines, Iowa.



*After the stress and shrinkage of shipment, lambs need attention fast. AUREOMYCIN in water and feed brings them back to the condition that makes them eat and gain!*

### Must condition lambs fast

"We sell the bulk of our lambs to feed-lot operators soon after they arrive," says Mr. Nelson. "This means we have to move fast to get them in the fine physical condition buyers like."

"As soon as the lambs arrive they get AUREOMYCIN Soluble in the drinking water. Lambs will always drink after a trip, but they won't always eat. Soon after this, they're ready for feed and the one we give them contains AUREOMYCIN. All of this means our lambs look good."



*"Many purchasers are so impressed with our lambs fed AUREOMYCIN they continue use of this antibiotic all through the feeding out period."*

Shrewd buyers see the difference. Feeders who buy from us say they have absolutely no trouble getting lambs on full feed when they've had AUREOMYCIN."

### Death losses down to 1%

The Nelsons feed out lambs, too—about 6,000 of them each year. Says Mr. Nelson, "Lambs go off feed easily, lose weight, and can die in a matter of days if they develop enterotoxemia. AUREOMYCIN in the feed has cut our death losses from enterotoxemia from about 3% to 1%, saving us \$3,600 in the two years we have been using it. We have found that AUREOMYCIN helps us fatten our lambs up to a pound a day—and these weight gains were recorded in a regular feed-lot, not on a test lot with 100 head or less."

### Why Aureomycin gives these results

AUREOMYCIN is the wide-spectrum antibiotic that combats

harmful bacteria. It helps prevent the invisible, "sub-clinical" diseases that use up feed energy. It also prevents enterotoxemia. These are the reasons Mr. Nelson gets such good results with his lambs. You can too.

### Other uses of Aureomycin

Whether you're creep-feeding lambs, protecting breeding stock on winter range or feeding out market animals—formula feeds containing AUREOMYCIN® produce better health, gains, and profits. Ask your feed manufacturer or feed dealer for these feeds. American Cyanamid Company, Agricultural Division, New York 20, N.Y. \*AUREOMYCIN is American Cyanamid Company's trademark for chlorotetracycline.



CYANAMID SERVES THE MAN WHO MAKES A BUSINESS OF AGRICULTURE

other question. Many long-time observers at the Capitol are inclined to cling to the belief that there is nothing this Congress can pass that the President would be willing to sign.

Others are saying that on wheat, at least, there's a ray of hope for the passage of "emergency" legislation to cut the surplus in the terms of the President's farm message. Eisenhower repeated his preference for the no-control wheat program pushed by Agriculture Secretary Benson, but he said he'd accept anything Congress sent him within certain guide lines.

Democrats in the House have rallied around a sweeping new farm plan which was introduced recently with 16 sponsors.

This important new bill is designed to be a Democratic farm policy covering the whole waterfront . . . all farm products from meat and mint to honeybees and wheat.

The measure would authorize nationwide marketing orders on most important crops and many minor ones. For producers who didn't like that route, the bill sets up opportunity for drafting new individual commodity-by-commodity stabilization plans.

Plans drafted under this section of the bill could include volume quotas and direct compensatory payments. But this is only one of many combinations open to producers.

Restrictions on government spending under the bill would be many. No stabilization program for any crop could cost more than 5 per cent of the value of the crop. No one producer could get payments over a ceiling that amounts to \$5,000 in some versions of the bill and \$10,000 in others. No one could get direct payments without retiring 10 per cent of his tillable acres.

The new stabilization plans, incidentally, would not be drafted for wool, sugar, and tobacco. These crops would keep their present programs. And none of the new programs could be put into effect without producer approval in a referendum.

Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Cal.), who heads a subcommittee investigating vertical integration and other food industry problems, has turned up with some surprising new legislative proposals.

Roosevelt has introduced a bill, providing, among other things, that anybody who buys more than \$1 million worth of livestock a year must do all his buying at a regulated stockyard or market. The penalty for violating this section would be a \$50,000 fine.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, the Louisiana Democrat who heads the Senate Agriculture Committee, has

produced a report which may be a potent tool in the hands of anti-Benson legislators this year.

The report, prepared by Agriculture Department experts and a group of Land Grant College economists at Ellender's request, was designed to show what would happen if Congress went practically all the way with Benson's philosophy of no controls and extremely low price supports.

The "projections" from this study, in brief:

Total farm production would continue to rise in spite of falling prices; net farm income by 1965 would drop to about \$7 billion, 46 per cent below the 1958 level; least affected would be range cattle producers, who might suffer no net loss in some areas; net income might drop by up to 50 per cent for some hog-corn folks in the corn belt and from 60 to 75 per cent for some groups of commercial wheat producers.

Benson and his friends protest the report is based on assumptions that go far beyond the Administration's program. They point out that it assumes no major expansion of the present Conservation Reserve.

But Ellender remarks pointedly that while the report is admittedly not based on the exact program of the Administration recommended this year, it's very close to the heart of Benson's basic philosophy.

Republican Senator Milton R. Young (N. D.) reported the other day that a poll of his constituents shows they oppose the Conservation Reserve program by a margin of about 2 to 1.

Young's poll of North Dakotans showed opposition to the program heaviest among non-farmers, but running strongly through the returns from farmers disapproved the CR by a margin of more than 1.5 to 1.

This is not the only case of opposition to the CR popping up on Capitol Hill. It's becoming more and more evident that it won't be easy to persuade the Congress to extend authority for signing CR contracts beyond 1960.

## FOR CLASS USE

February 8, 1960  
THERE ARE two articles in the February issue of SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER that I would like to have copies of to use in my agriculture classes. These articles being: "Procedures for Registry of Merit in Rambouillet Sheep," and "Managing the Angora Goat."

JACK LACY, Advisor  
Future Farmers of America  
Lampasas, Texas

## AUXILIARY MEETS IN HARPER

THE HILL Country Chapter of the Women's Auxiliary to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association met Feb. 6, 1960 in the Harper School Cafetorium with the Harper members as hostesses. Mr. Lucius M. Stephens spoke to about fifty men and women. Mrs. Louis Strahacker presided at the business meeting when the following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Gilbert Anderegg, Harper; Vice-president, Mrs. Russell Thomas, Kerrville; Secretary, Mrs. Watkins Tarr, Harper; Treasurer, Mrs. Rankin Linn, Mt. Home; Historian, Mrs. G. D. Burleson, Junction. Committee chairmen appointed were Wool and Mohair Promotion, Mrs. Clint Brown, Harper; Membership, Mrs. Felix Real, Jr., Kerrville; Publicity, Mrs. George Holekamp, Kerrville.

The next meeting will be held in Kerrville. —Mrs. George Holekamp

Fred Ball, one of the operators of the Midwest Feed Yards, San Angelo, and chairman of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, was recently named the "Citizen of the Year" of San Angelo.

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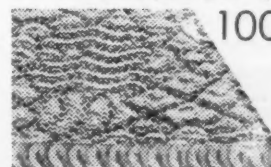
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Thursdays**

# Angora Goat Management

By MELVIN CAMP

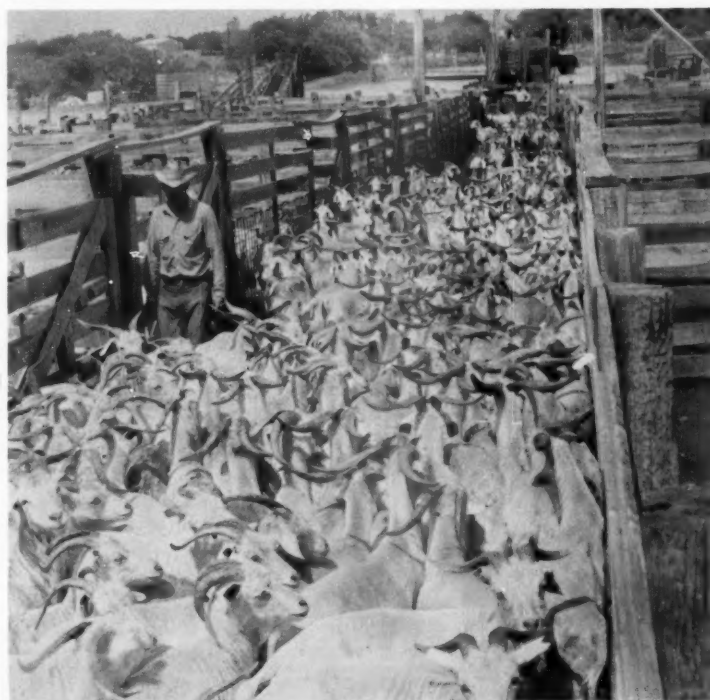
THE MONTHS of February had several cold snaps that did some damage to fresh sheared goats. Those goats shorn in January and the first part of February had enough hair on them by the time this last cold snap hit February 23 and 24 that it didn't hurt them where they had the slightest amount of protection. Our own goats were shorn the 1st of February. Wednesday morning, Feb. 12, when there were snowflakes falling and biting winds with the temperature down to 24 degrees F. and lower, I went out to look for newborn kids. I found the does on the north side of the hills on the first plateau. It was actually warm on top of the hill in comparison to the lower elevations where the wind was skipping about severely. The does were in the calm areas and the kids didn't seem to be suffering much. This all goes to prove out the point that broken terrain, a good scattering of trees and brush, and proper range management will tend to lessen the losses in fresh shorn Angora goats. We need much more study of this type.

Next month we will publish an article on kidding Angora goats loose

on the range. This is a subject about which there is much discussion this time of the year. We hope this will assist the trend that is already taking place where more Angora goats are being kidded loose. Angora goat raisers are in the process right now of developing Angora goats that produce larger marketable kid crops on the range.

### Rid Goats of Internal Parasites Before Spring

Internal parasites such as the stomach worms continue to be a problem in Angora goats. Those goats past two years of age seem to go through the winter best. It is those does which are just not 12 and 24 months of age that seem to be affected the greatest. These are what we call kids and yearlings until this year's kid crop has finished dropping. It seems that those does now 24 months of age are at their most critical stage. If they reach spring alive they will probably have built up an immunity to the worms. The rancher will find it profitable to drench all of his dry goats now before it gets warm. Phenothiazine seems to be the most ef-



### MUTTONS MOVING

Castrated Angora males commonly called muttons are being moved now. Many ranchers whose range furnished good winter grazing keep muttons to control brush and clip a fleece of mohair. These men usually sell the goats in spring or as they get too old for good mohair production. Ranchers living in brush country who do not have good winter forage buy the muttons in the spring, clip one clip of mohair, and then resell them in the fall. When the muttons are sold some are slaughtered while others go back to other ranges.



### SMALL FLOCK PROFITABLE

The small flock of Angora goats is very profitable. It can be used for three purposes: mohair production, kids, and brush control. Now is the time to buy does. Most of these does will have been shorn. By August they can be shorn again. Does with kids by their side are good buys. Both doe and kid can be shorn. The wether kids can be sold and the doe kids added to the flock. Excellent registered does as shown in the above picture will clip 6 pounds of mohair per head each six months. At 90 cents to one dollar per pound this is a return of ten to twelve dollars per year from the mohair alone. Good commercial does can be bought through commercial auctions, stockyards, or direct from the producers.

fective drench. Carbon Tetrachlorethylene capsules are the most effective when used in conjunction with Phenothiazine. The animal should be drenched with Phenothiazine and then about ten days later given a Carbon Tetrachlorethylene capsule or another shot of Phenothiazine. Some of the weakest yearlings and kids should be put in a pen and fed a feed high in protein such as cottonseed meal mixed with oats and corn and alfalfa hay along with a good drenching program.

### Spring Brings Bud Poisoning

With the coming of spring the deciduous oaks will begin sprouting. These sprouts can be very dangerous to Angora goats since they contain a poison. A range with brush of this type should be well leafed out before the goats are put in.

### Stocker Goats Moving To Brush Country

There are many goat producers who buy Angora goats in the spring and then sell them in the fall. They usually buy muttons, mixed kids (actually yearlings) or dry does that they can run for about a six month period, clip one fleece off them and then resell them. Most of these men don't want to raise kids because their country is not set up with the proper equipment to raise a large per cent kid crop. They also don't want to have to winter goats because of lack of winter forage.

### San Antonio Show One of the Best

The Angora goat show at San Antonio was probably the best that has ever been held there. The exhibitors

did one of the best jobs of fitting their animals for the show. The Junior show is growing fast. As the boys and girls kept dragging out does for the doe kid class in the Junior division, Authur Davis of Sabinall, who was doing the judging, walked over to me and said "I don't know where to begin in this class. There are too many good ones." He did start though and from the looks of the placings he must have done an excellent job. There were many breeders and other interested goat people on the sidelines watching. With the placing of each class finished the sideline judges made their inspections and approval as the judge gave his reasons. This is what makes a show great.

The wool and mohair exhibit was really great. Those who missed it this year should plan to see it next year when it should be even better. There was some talk as to having an election of a national "Miss Mohair" along with a Mohair style show next year during the stock show.

### Growers Still Caping—Buyers Still Fussing

There were lots of the early shorn Angora goats that were left with a top of mohair on their back called a cape or cap. Buyers don't like it because at the next shearing the clip has two lengths of mohair in the same fleece. The growers like it because they can shear and then turn the goats back on the range and sleep soundly afterwards without the fear of them freezing to death except in an extremely severe cold spell. Some shear the top off later in the spring while others leave it on until the summer shearing.

### COMMISSION COMPANY DOES WELL

THE MILLS County Commission Company, Goldthwaite, sold a combined total of 350,711 sheep and goats during 1959. S. D. (Sig) Jernigan and Malcolm Jernigan, who own and operate the company, reported that the auction market's gross dollar volume for the past year totaled \$3,349,081.54. Sheep and lambs sold totaled 245,767 head, and 104,944 goats were sold.

Styles Carmichall, operator of Piggy Wiggly store in Brady, recently sold his 2,050-acre ranch in McCulloch County, 20 miles northeast of Brady. This is the north end of the old Selman ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders of Lovington, New Mexico, made the purchase through J. H. Russell and Son of San Angelo, paying \$75 per acre.



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6½'	3½"	25 lbs.	.60	10'	4"	64 lbs.	1.40
6½'	4"	32 lbs.	.67	10'	5"	91 lbs.	2.00
6½'	4½"	40 lbs.	.76	10'	6"	124 lbs.	2.60
7'	3"	21 lbs.	.50	12'	4"	77 lbs.	1.75
7'	3½"	28 lbs.	.61	12'	5"	109 lbs.	2.45
7'	4"	35 lbs.	.70	12'	6"	149 lbs.	3.35
7'	5"	59 lbs.	1.02	14'	4"	89 lbs.	2.05
7'	6"	81 lbs.	1.43	16'	4"	100 lbs.	3.10
8'	4"	40 lbs.	.82	16'	5"	160 lbs.	4.05
8'	4½"	55 lbs.	1.00	18'	6"	250 lbs.	6.03

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# El Paso Show Has Many Entries



**CHAMPION RAMBOUILLET RAM**

Donald White, vocational agriculture teacher at Fort Stockton, and his champion Rambouillet ram. The ram was owned by the Fort Stockton FFA Chapter, and won top honors in the Senior Open Breeding Sheep Division.

HUDSPETH COUNTY sheep withstood all comers in the Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso to emerge as top winners of the five-day exposition.

Vivian Bean, a 17-year-old Hudspeth 4-H Club member, won grand champion honors in the Fat Lamb Division, and her brother Jimmy, 13, won Reserve Grand Champion.

Vivian's champion lamb brought \$10.75 per pound for a total of \$1,085.75. Jimmy sold the reserve for \$9 a pound for a total of \$891.

Sherry Luedecke, 15, also of the Hudspeth 4-H, gave the county a clean sweep in the three top awards by winning Champion Fine Wool Lamb honors. Judy Bean, of the same 4-H, and sister of Vivian and Jimmy, won first in the single Mutton Crossbred Lambs. LeLois Lutich, El Paso County 4-H youngster, won

second place in three fat lamb classes, heavy weight single fine wool lambs, heavy weight single Mutton crossbred lambs, and light weight single mutton Crossbred lambs.

In the Junior livestock breeding sheep division, Rene Arredondo, El Paso 4-H Club, showed the first place registered Southdown ram which also took champion ram honors. Another El Pasoan, Tex Dulaney Jr., showed the champion Southdown Ewe.

The champion Rambouillet ram was owned by the Fort Stockton FFA Chapter, and the champion ewe was shown by Robert Huckaby of Fort Stockton.

Donald Bradford of Menard had the top Delaine - Merino ram, and Richard Powell, Fort Stockton FFA, showed the champion ewe.



**CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN**

Tex Dulaney Jr., of El Paso County, showed this champion Southdown ewe in the junior division.

In the open breeding class, Duron Howard of Mulhall, Okla., took top honors with the champion Southdown Ram, champion Southdown ewe, and reserve champion Southdown Ewe.

Also, in the senior division, all awards in each class of Corriedales were won by O. D. Streigler of Salt Gap.

David White, vocational agriculture teacher at Fort Stockton showed the champion Rambouillet ram. The animal was owned by the Fort Stockton FFA Chapter and was given the top honor in the open breeding division.

A record number of entries were recorded in the 1960 exposition which was termed highly successful by livestock show officials.

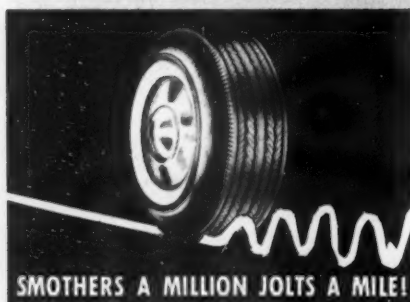


**SWEEP OF TOP HONORS**

Left to right, Vivian, Judy and Jimmy Bean swept top honors with the grand champion lamb, at left, and the reserve champion on the right. Judy showed the first place lamb in the single Mutton Crossbred division.

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**CHAMPION FINE WOOL LAMB**

Sherry Luedecke, Sierra Blanca, and her Champion Fine Wool Lamb at the El Paso Show.



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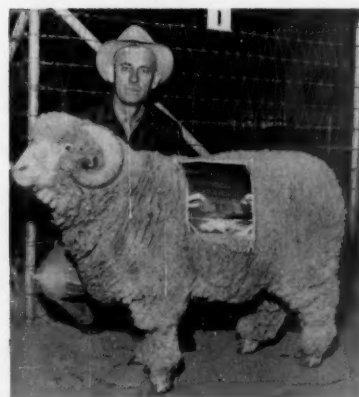
The late January 4-H Club livestock show in Sonora was excellent and attended by the largest crowd in history. It gave impetus to a move to build a new show building 70 feet by 70 feet on the Sonora Park and Horse Show grounds. Several hundred dollars have been raised in Chinese auctions the past three years.

In spite of misty weather several hundred people were served an excellent noon-day barbecue topped with home-baked pies and cakes.



### CHAMPION EWE

Robert Huckaby and his champion Rambouillet Ewe. Huckaby is from Fort Stockton.



### DELAINE CHAMP

Donald Bradford, of Menard, Texas and the Champion Delaine Merino Ram.



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### LIVESTOCK SHOWS

There are scores of livestock shows and most of them are held within a comparatively short period of time. Obviously it is impossible to at-

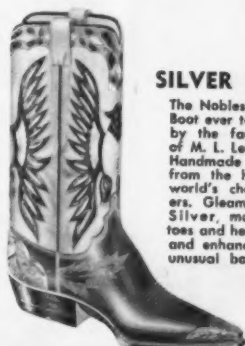
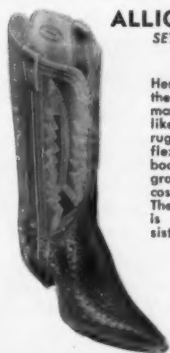
tend more than a few of these shows or to report all of them. This issue of the magazine attempts to give you interesting highlights of some of the sheep and goat shows in the southwest.

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### EL CAMINO

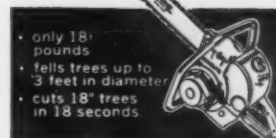
A demand for variety of design and leathers makes this boot an outstanding favorite for the man or woman who appreciates built-in comfort, smartness and the latest in authentic Western Styling. Hand laced design in your choice of colors.

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**EDWARDS COUNTY 4-H AND FFA SHOW  
JANUARY 9, ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS**

Champion Ram — a Rambouillet Ram shown by Jimmie Ruth Wittenburg. This ram was bred by Leo Richardson of Iraan and was sired by a progeny tested ram.



**EDWARDS COUNTY 4-H AND FFA SHOW**

Secretary holds champions. Mrs. Thomas L. Taylor, Secretary of the American Angora Goat Breeders Association at Rocksprings, holds the first Angora Goats she has ever had her picture taken with. The buck on the left was shown by James Sweeten and was the champion buck of the show. The champion doe on the right was shown by James E. Epperson.



**ANGORA GOAT CHAMPIONS**

Mills County Livestock Raiser's Association, January 15 and 16. Jean Pafford, a 17-year-old senior in Mullin High showed the Champion buck which was a kid bred by Col. V. Z. Cornelius of Goldthwaite. W. A. Elms bred and showed the champion doe of the show which was a kid.

## The Ranch Library

### VETERINARY DRUGS IN CURRENT USE

**VETERINARY DRUGS IN CURRENT USE** is the first pocket dictionary of veterinary drugs and their use in livestock, poultry, and pets. The new book by Dr. Rudolph Seiden

is designed to be of on-the-job use to veterinarians, veterinary druggists, ranchmen, farmers, county agents, and vocational agriculture teachers.

The book contains concise information on 600 veterinary drugs — their physical and chemical properties, therapeutic use, side effects and dangers, antidotes, and doses for the various animal species. Also listed are pharmacologic groups of drugs, trade names and synonyms of the drugs, all animal diseases for which the drugs are recommended, and many health terms. A total of over 1800 alphabetical entries, fully cross-referenced, are included.

Price — \$2.25.

### TEXAS CHAROLAIS ELECTS OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

THE TEXAS Charolais and Charolais-Cross Sales Corp. held its Annual General Membership Meeting on Thursday, February 18, 1960, in San Antonio, Texas.

John E. Frost of Weslaco, Texas, was elected president. He succeeds Kenneth C. Miller of Caiman Ranch, Encinal, Texas, and Miller Farm, Joinerville, Texas. Other officers elected are Raymond Hicks of Bandera, Texas, vice-president; O. Jack Smythe of Bandera, Texas, secretary; and G. A. Morriss of Rocksprings, Texas, treasurer.

At the February 17th consignment sale of the Texas Charolais and Charolais - Cross Sales Corp. held during the San Antonio Livestock Exposition in San Antonio, Texas, 13 purebred Charolais and 25 Charolais-Cross animals were sold for a total of \$32,680.00, with an overall average price of \$860.00.

The 13 purebred Charolais sold for \$16,400.00 with an overall average of \$1,261.53. The 15/16 Charolais averaged \$730.62 and the 7/8 Charolais averaged \$628.44.

### KINNEY COUNTY HOLDS GOOD SHOW

THE FIFTH Annual Kinney County FFA and 4-H Livestock Show which was held January 23 in Brackettville was reported to have been one of the best shows and sales ever held there by Billy G. Hill, Kinney County Agricultural Agent.

Louis Wardlaw of Sonora gave a floor bid of 18c per pound on the sale lambs and 16¾c on the sifted lambs. Fifty lambs in the sale averaged 79c per pound.

Top winners in the sheep and goat categories were:

Finewool lightweight lambs, 1st—Connie Glover, 4-H; Crossbred fat lambs, 1st—Poehler Brothers, 4-H; Heavy weight finewool lambs, 1st and champion finewool — Tony Frerich, 4-H; Registered Rambouillet rams, 1st and champion — Robert Wright and Tullis Shahan, FFA, Pat Rose, III, breeder; Registered Rambouillet ewes, 1st and champion — Robert Wright and Tullis Shahan, Pat Rose, Jr., breeder; Commercial Rambouillet ewes, 1st and champion — Kathy Cauthorn, 4-H; Registered Angora buck and Doe, 1st and champion, Robert Tidwell, FFA.

### CYNTHIA ANN PARKER

**CYNTHIA ANN PARKER** by Grace Jackson is the biography of the woman of that name who, as a child of nine, was kidnapped and carried off to live with the Comanche Indians. A member of a large and historically prominent pioneer family in East Texas, Cynthia Ann adopted the ways of the Indians as her own. She married the son of a chief, Peta Nocona, who later became infamous for his raiding and killing as a Comanche chief. The couple had three children, Quanah, Pecos, and Prairie Flower. Quanah later became the great chief, Quanah Parker, who was instrumental in bringing peace between the red and white men.

This is a very interesting book, containing an exciting period of history in the early days before Texas' war with Mexico. It tells of the nomadic life of the Comanches, and it shows the effects of this primitive type of existence upon Cynthia Ann, who lived with the Indians until she was captured by the whites at the age of 32.

The life story of **CYNTHIA ANN PARKER** will be a fine addition to anyone's library.

Price — \$3.95.

### THE WAY I HEARD IT

**THE WAY I HEARD IT** by Walter Fulcher and edited by Elton Miles is a collection of stories, or folk tales, passed down from generation to generation by the Indians and Mexicans of the Big Bend area of Texas.

Fulcher's stories, told here by memory, have the "folksy" twang of the old west. Included are tales of bandit's gold, Indian legends, murder and violence, frontier romance, and train robberies. These are the kind of tales that were once told around a blazing campfire. Some of them are, no doubt, based on fact, but as with any folk tales, it is hard to tell where fact ends and fancy begins. Mr. Fulcher tells the stories with the authority of a man who spent 66 years of his life in the Big Bend region . . . near Terlingua. His writing about the rivers and mountains and sunbaked flats are as refreshing as the aroma of a cedar bark campfire.

Dr. Elton Miles, who edited **THE WAY I HEARD IT** is a professor of English at Sul Ross State College in Alpine. He provides an interesting foreword to the book.

**THE WAY I HEARD IT** is illustrated with a number of excellent photographs of the vast area known as the Big Bend.

Price — \$2.75.

**JASBO**

JASBO by Wayne Ingram and Jane Pattie is the biography of an extraordinary man, a rodeo clown. Ralph Clayburn Fulkerson, or Jasbo, was thought by many to be the greatest rodeo clown of all time. To the rodeo crowd the clown is hilariously funny, but to the rodeo contestants he is the absolute pinnacle of nerve and skill. He pits his life against high stakes in hairbreadth rescues to save the lives of others, or at least, to avert crippling injuries to them from the raging Brahma bulls.

This new book tells of Jasbo's life as a rodeo performer and his private life as well. Told with warmth and humor of Jasbo's life is made up of three basic ingredients — action, suspense, and human interest. To those who knew him either personally or through his work, Jasbo Fulkerson was truly a great man in every respect.

Price — \$3.50.

**THE TRUE STORY OF BILLY THE KID**

THE TRUE STORY OF BILLY THE KID, A Tale of the Lincoln County War, was written by William Lee Hamlin, a retired lawyer, following twenty-odd years of patient attention and study on the Lincoln County War of 1878 . . . and to Billy the Kid and his part in that war.

Out of his years of patient and painstaking examination of material, Mr. Hamlin has produced a voluminously documented account of this most complex of frontier vendettas, one in which the issues were not clear-cut and one which has never been definitely and clearly covered

because of the absence of neutral observers.

Hamlin's thesis is that Billy the Kid, contrary to the generally accepted version of this youth's life history, was a loyal, reliable individual and that, more often than not, he was found on the side of law and order — that he was not the renegade, desperado, and ruthless killer he is so often pictured to have been.

This interesting new book contains photostatic copies of a series of letters between Billy the Kid and Governor Lew Wallace as well as a number of historic photographic illustrations.

Price — \$6.00.

**ECHOES OF THE FARM**

ECHOES OF THE FARM by D. C. Sanders is an entertaining little volume containing the recollections of a farmer looking back on an active life, fully capturing those many memorable occasions and worthwhile experiences with much charm and lively humor. These reveries of a farmer boy will bring back pleasant memories of the good old days with their quaint customs and rural environment.

Whether the reader is a smart city-slicker or a corn-fed country-boy, he will enjoy to the fullest the many humorous situations the writer has portrayed so realistically. Cleverly illustrated by Walter McDonald of Texarkana, Texas, ECHOES OF THE FARM contains, among other things, a "Recept for Washing Clothes" by Grandma which is guaranteed to get a laugh and bring back old memories.

Price — \$1.95.

Available, Book Department, Sheep and Goat Raiser, San Angelo, Texas.



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shearing time.

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A FELLOW who had had one too many was driving the wrong way on a one-way street and was hailed by a cop who rasped, "Hey, didn't you see the arrows?" "Honest, offisher," gurgled the driver, "I didn't even see the Indians!"

"WHY HAVEN'T you mended these holes in my socks?" he asked his wife. "Did you buy me that new coat you promised me?" she asked.

"Well, n-n-no," he conceded. "Well," she snapped, "if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

THE MAN and his wife had been waiting in their stalled car when the highway police drove up.

"Glad you're here," said the husband, stepping out of the car. "Now, I'll acquaint you with the cause of the trouble."

The officer smiled and nodded politely to the woman. "Glad to know you, ma'am," he said.

PROFESSOR OF English — "Since 'pro' means the opposite of 'con,' can you give me an illustration of each?" Student — "Progress and Congress."

MOM suddenly had the urge to live in the past. She complained to her husband: "You used to kiss me," so he leaned over and kissed her on the cheek. "You used to hold my hand," she said, so he reached out and held her hand. "You used to bite me on the neck," added Mom, and Pop started to walk out of the room. "Where are you going?" asked Mom, and Pop replied: "To get my teeth."

KISSING is just so much chemistry. It has to do with a craving for salt. The cave man found that salt helped cool him off in the summer. He found, too, that he could get salt by licking his neighbor's cheek. Also that it was more interesting if the neighbor was of the opposite sex.

Then everybody forgot about salt.

CHILLED by a breeze through the Pullman car, the young woman in the upper berth attracted the attention of the man in the lower berth.

"Will you get me a blanket?" she demurely requested. "I'm cold."

"Are you married?" the man asked. "No, I'm not married," the girl replied.

"How would you like to play that you were married?" he inquired.

"Oh! I think that would be fun."

"Then go get your own blanket."

THIS is something  
That isn't so funny:  
To have too much month  
At the end of the money.

SIGN in New York bar: "In case of atomic attack: Keep calm! PAY BILL! . . . Run like hell!"

SALESMAN: "I've been trying to see you for a week. When may I have an appointment?"

Executive: "Make a date with my secretary!"

Salesman: "I did, and we had a swell time, but I still want to see you."

DRUNK walks through cemetery and falls into an open grave. Second drunk wanders by later on. "Hey help me out of here," yells the first one. "I'm cold."

"Sure you're cold," says the second one. "You've kicked all your dirt off."

INFLATION is a hidden tax, with no exemptions or deductions. It is the cruellest tax of all, because it falls on the poorest the hardest.

—Samuel P. Pettengill.

DO NOT worry; eat three square meals a day; say your prayers; be courteous to your creditors; keep your digestion good; exercise; go slow, and easy. Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy, but, my friend, these I reckon will give you a good lift.

—Abraham Lincoln

FLYING over the mountains, an airline hostess passed out chewing gum to the passengers. "It keeps your ears from popping at high altitudes," she explained.

When the plane landed, one of the passengers rushed up to the hostess and demanded, "Okay, now how do I get the gum out of my ears?"

BRIDEGROOM — "And now, dear, that we are married, let us have a clear understanding about our affairs. Do you wish to be president or vice-president?"

Bride (sweetly) — "Neither. You be both. I'll be just the treasurer."

THE HUSBAND was sitting beside the bed of his sick wife. They had been married for 12 years, and now that his wife had contracted a serious illness, it seemed the end was near.

The ailing woman looked up at her husband with tear-filled eyes and said:

"Alex, dear, I want you to promise me one thing. If I should die and you should ever re-marry—please do not let your second wife wear any of my clothes."

"Sure, dear," answered Alex. "I promise. Your clothes wouldn't fit Bess anyhow."

FOR MANY years a mining company out west employed a Chinese cook, and one evening after an unusually good dinner the superintendent decided to raise his wages. The next pay day the Chinaman noted the extra money in his envelope.

"Why you pay me more?" he asked the superintendent.

"Because you have been such a good cook all these years," replied the boss.

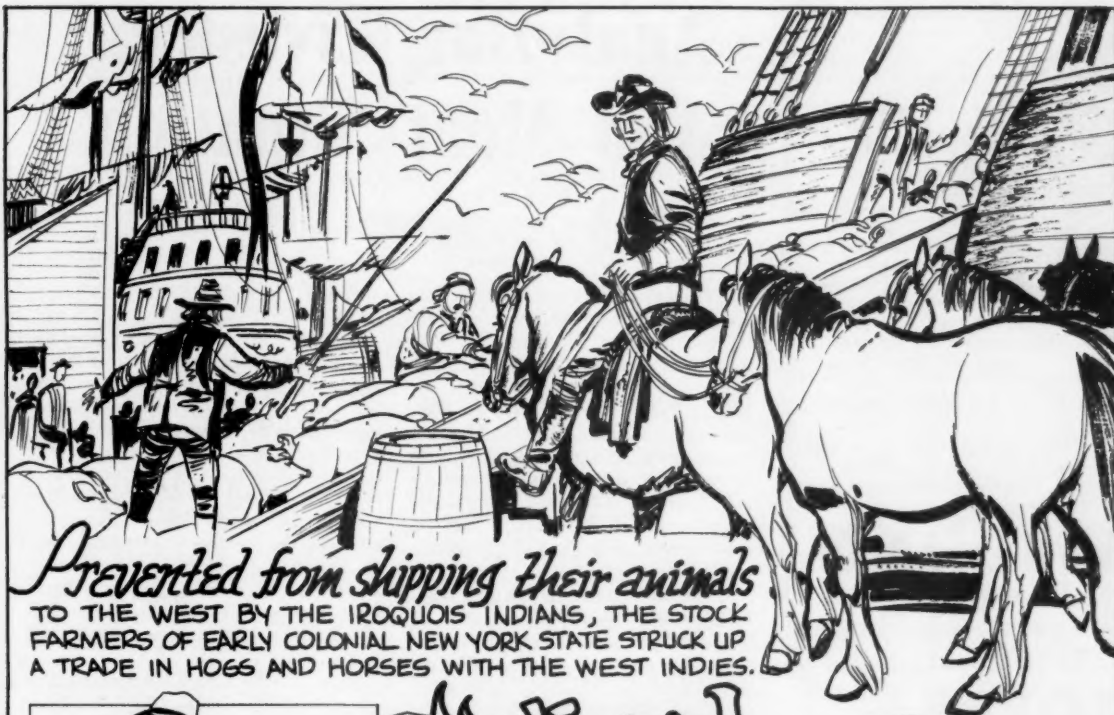
The Chinaman thought it over, then said, "You been cheating me long time, eh?"

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## Medieval

LAND OWNERS PREFERRED USING OXEN TO HORSES ON FARMS BECAUSE THEY ATE CHEAP HAY, LEAVING THE BETTER GRAIN FOR THE PEASANTS... AND AFTER AN OX DIED HIS FLESH COULD BE EATEN!



## The FIRST VETERINARY SCHOOL

WAS ESTABLISHED, IT IS SAID, AT LIONS, FRANCE, IN 1762, AFTER A SERIES OF VIRULENT DISEASES HAD DESTROYED A LARGE SHARE OF EUROPE'S CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.

## DEPRECIATION TO BE CONSIDERED

FARM AND ranch operators should not overlook annual depreciation on purchased livestock. Depreciation is allowable on breeding or dairy animals used in the business, points out C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

Observations show that most farm and ranch operators claim depreciation on buildings and equipment, but few take this deduction on livestock. Claims for allowable depreciation are of greater tax consequence when cost of the animals is well above their "salvage" value.

Generally, salvage value is the estimated market price of animals after

they have passed normal "useful life" to the taxpayer, says Bates. Thus, replacement cows or bulls bought for relatively high prices would be entitled to greater depreciation allowance, normally. Higher than average prices prevailed during late 1958 and through 1959, so this item is very important for animals bought in this period.

For example, let's assume that 10 young range cows were bought in January 1959 for \$225 each and the operator plans to use them for six years, barring disease or accident. Let's use \$75 per head salvage value for this group; therefore, \$150 may be depreciated for each cow over the 6 years. This would mean \$25 per cow or \$250 annually for the 10

head. If greater numbers are involved, the depreciation deduction would be proportionately greater.

If allowable depreciation is not claimed each year, the operator loses the deduction. Every ranchman or livestock producer should discuss this question with whomever makes his tax report. Many tax accountants have devised sheets for keeping continuous depreciation record on the same animals for a period of years, the specialist says.

James Wittenburg, of Rocksprings, will have some of his registered Rambouillets in the sales at Brownwood and Kinney County. An announcement will appear in the April or May issue of this magazine.

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# Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER CHICAGO BUREAU

AFTER CAUSING considerable fuss and commotion throughout the lamb feeding industry with its announcement in December that federal lamb grading would be discontinued the first of January, 1960, and the later rescinding of this order until further studies were made of the proposed change, the department of agriculture announced around the middle of February, without much fanfare, that lamb grading would be continued.

Thus ends a two-month period in which many statements were aired by interested groups and individuals covering the pros and cons of this development. Opposition to the halting of federal lamb grading came mainly from consumer organizations and retail stores who claimed that a standard grading procedure was needed to insure the consuming public a basis on which it could make purchases of lamb meat.

Favoring the halting of all federal lamb grading were many lamb processors as well as a segment of the lamb feeding industry. Their claims were to the effect that the standards which were set up by the federal grading service worked to the disadvantage of the producer and processor in many cases, thereby cutting their financial returns in their respective operations.

Actually, the February announcement by the department of agriculture, which appears to be the final action on the subject, is a compromise between those favoring the continuance of lamb grading and those favoring its demise. Federal lamb grading standards were revised by the department and the new standards become effective March 1. The revised standards are the same as those proposed back in October, prior to the time the department of agriculture made its initial announcement.

Under the new standards the minimum requirements in choice and prime grades are reduced and the importance of conformation and external finish is increased, while the emphasis placed on internal factors considered in evaluating quality is reduced. These changes, it is believed, will have the effect of lowering the average fatness in choice and prime grades. At the same time, it is believed that this should enable more lamb carcasses to come under the choice and prime categories, thereby providing sufficient volume for effective merchandising.

While Corn Belt cattle feeders were given the news that federal grading standards would be eased somewhat at the outset of March, they found the lamb market here around the middle of February giving another fairly good account of itself. A continuation of modest marketings of slaughter lambs sparked addition-

al killer interest and further price gains were registered.

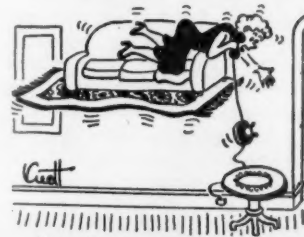
One of the main factors behind the almost steady upturn in fat lamb prices during the past several weeks has been the reduced lamb slaughtering operations, compared with the same weeks in 1959. A study of lamb slaughter data for federally inspected plants at the middle of February revealed that weekly lamb slaughter totals for the previous four weeks were smaller than the corresponding weeks a year earlier. This was the first four-week period in which volume ran behind a year ago since last June.

The mid-February spurt in prices, caused partly by adverse weather conditions which curtailed sharply the movement of lambs to this market, sent the top for prime woolled lambs at this time to \$21.75, a new high since last October and substantially above the \$18 low for top lambs which prevailed in the closing days of 1959. It was also a much improved level over the same time a year ago when lambs were selling at \$20 and less.

The trend toward higher lamb prices which began taking over the market during the final month of 1959 was believed responsible for the spurt in lamb buying replacements that took place in the nine Corn Belt states. Data released recently revealed that a total of 141,285 replacement lambs moved into the nine-state area in December, compared with 121,456 head in December, 1958, a gain of 16 per cent.

Steer and heifer prices, with the aid of a continued pattern of moderate cattle marketings by Corn Belt finishers during the first half of February, made some fair-sized gains to improve a great deal the recent relatively poor position of the cattle feeding industries.

With the exception of some shorted new-crop steers which were marketed early in February at a loss because of the relatively high first costs during the latter part of 1959, most cattle marketed during the first couple of months of 1960 are not making or losing money for the finisher. Most cattle feeders will claim  
(Continued on page 41)



"Ajax Furniture? Are you sure that the rug I bought didn't come from India?"

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Use your own engine or motor with this clutch bracket shearing gear. Shown at right is one of many ways to mount these machines. Can also be placed on wall or post. Low initial cost. Uses flat or V-belt. Complete with clutch bracket and choice of shafts. **No. VB-1A** (shown at right) with 2-section, 67" shaft (without handpiece) **\$69.50** (Colorado and West **\$71.00**)

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UNION STOCK YARDS SAN ANTONIO

## Foxtail Johnson Objects

OUR PREACHER says a man oughta be contented if he can pay his taxes and still have enough to eat and wear. Well, I mannidge the tax part. Two more steps and I'll be plumb happy.

Only furrin land where I'd feel right at home is Algeria, with the Ayrabs fightin' the French and the French fightin' each other and all the neighbors yellin' sic-em.

Ledgislacher has been in session over a month and just three or four bills passed, only one of them to raise taxes. But shucks! Luck like this can't last.

Sevral nice rains here lately. Looks like we'll have some water this year to waste on crops that ain't distillable.

Nobody can say our Hardscrabble high school don't prepare its students for what's ahead. Evry graduate goes out well trained to cheat his way through college to a fancy degree.

The farm problem would be solved in one season if the guvverment would just make all farmers farm like we farm on Squawberry Flat. Then there wouldn't be enough surplus to keep two jackrabbits alive.

Progress ain't so wonderful. Plastic pipe may be as good as lead pipe for carryin' water but it's plumb useless in a fight.

Census takers ask fool questions about our cash crops but nobody around here ever heard of such a thing. A few of us has heard of cash, but just barely.

Well, in one way I'm sure keepin' ahead of my neighbors. I've got more unpaid bills.

Fodge Rucker can't tell the truth without lookin' as guilty as if he had just murdered his mother. But he can't help it. That's the way he feels.

Feller from the city wanted to know the secret of my success. Before I could tell him my wife butted in to say that any success of mine is a plumb scum from her and everybody else.

Well, yes, some of the wimmen

around here has been known to run from men. The men was revenooers.

Republicans in charge at the White House and Democrats in control of Congress suits us fine. Gives us two parties to blame.

Ike has sent his budget to Congress where it gets about as much respect as mine gets from my wimmen folks.

On a public road there's plenty of right turns and left turns, but on the road of life there don't seem to be nothin' but wrong turns.

It's good weather if the sun is shinin' and a nice breeze is blowin'. It's perfect weather if the rain is fallin' and a blizzard's blowin' and a man's wimmen folks has to own up that outside work is plumb impossible.

It'd be a plumb waste of time to try world guvverment. What little guvverment we've got around here has had a fair trial and nobody likes it.

Phag Ubbins delivered his state of the union message at the Ol' Kentuck pool hall last night. It wasn't quite as clear as Ike's but we gathered that the state of his union with Mrs. Ubbins ain't too good.

In one way the new year is an improvement over the old. This 1960 seems to have brought a flock of new ways to waste time.

Guess our town constable, Len Hipple, must be the bravest man that ever lived. Ain't a thing in this world he's skeered of, if you don't count wimmen.

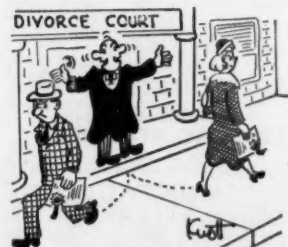
It ain't so that TV keeps people awake. Keeps 'em up, maybe, but that's all.

Ringtail Skunk is for repeal of the of the Taft-Hartley law that sends people back to work. He's also for repeal of the Grim Necessity law that sends people to work in the first place.

A big DUDES GO HOME sign was painted on the Far West Inn Monday night. It was finished Tuesday night with another line: AND BRING MORE CASH.

It all depends. Money is tight and slow if somebody else has it. Never had a chance to find out how it'd act if I had it.

Sledge Wicup claims his wife's the laziest woman on Squawberry Flat. Since the old crank phone went out, the only exercise she has had is diggin' into scandals.



"Better luck next time!"

## NEW SUPERVISION PLANNED FOR MISS WOOL PROGRAM

THE MISS WOOL of America program will be supervised by Woolens and Worsteds of America this year, it was announced by G. Norman Winder, president of the national association representing all segments of the American wool textile industry.

The final selection of Miss Wool of America will be made at San Angelo, Texas, during the third week of May. Thereafter the industry's "Ambassador of Good Wool" will visit a number of cities throughout the country displaying an extensive American-made wool wardrobe for "all times and all climes."

This year, for the first time, Miss Wool of America will be escorted at her many presentations by "men of good wool," who will model the latest men's apparel of American woolens and worsteds. Mr. Winder noted, "it has been proven that women are largely responsible for the selection of men's fashions and control the purchasing dollar of the average family, as well."

In discussing plans for the American wool textile industry's 200th anniversary observance, Mr. Winder said that Miss Wool of America's attendance at all important Bicentennial events and functions will give added impetus to the overall program.

Mr. Walter Pfluger, a Director of

Woolens and Worsteds of America and Chairman of the Wool Advisory Committee of the American Sheep Producers Council, said that his organization is planning to use Miss Wool of America in its forthcoming advertising campaign to promote American-made wool products.

### KOTHMANN TOPS KIMBLE SHOW

AMELIA KOTHMANN topped the Annual Kimble County Livestock Show January 30 with her Angora doe kid which was named grand champion of the show. Charlotte Wootan's Registered Rambouillet ewe lamb was chosen reserve champion of the show.

Amelia was awarded the Junction Warehouse Company's rotating trophy, a silver bowl, by Dr. Ted Holekamp, and she received a silver goblet replica for permanent possession. Charlotte was presented a cash award by county agent Vernon Jones for the Kimble-Mason-Llano Farm Loan Association. Kenneth Bannowsky won the showmanship award, a spur clip, presented by Grady Rogers for the local Rotary Club, and Roy Modgling was awarded a spur clip by Elmer Parrott, Lion's Club president, for showing the best fitted animal.

Sheepmen and Cattlemen, you are cordially invited to discuss your Loan problems with us. We can give you immediate, personal service, without red tape.

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TYPE D BACTERIN**

# Wool Growers Have Busy Convention

IN A resolution made and adopted at the 95th Annual Convention of the National Wool Growers' Association held in San Antonio January 25 - 27 it was stated that it is time for the government to make a search-

ing re-examination of its tariff policy. The resolution further urged that Congress reassert its Constitutional right to set and control policies.

Wool growers from many states attended the meeting at which all of-

ficers were re-elected. The officers of the association are: Harold Josendal of Casper, Wyoming, president; W. Hugh Baber of Chico, California, Angus McIntosh of Las Animas, Colorado, Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, Texas, David Little of Emmett, Idaho, and George K. Hislop of Yakima, Washington, vice-presidents; and Edwin E. Marsh of Salt Lake City, Utah, executive-treasurer.

The tariff matter, perhaps the most outstanding business discussed at the convention, brought about the resolution which stated:

"The matter of adequate tariff protection on raw wool, wool manufactures and lamb and mutton has been of vital importance to the sheep raiser since the early years of this country. It is necessary for the very existence of our industry. For this reason we vigorously oppose any efforts to reduce or disrupt our tariff system.

"This is the reason that we have always opposed the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act and still oppose it. We deplore its extension to June 1962 and hope that it will be allowed to expire at the end of this period.

## STRENGTHEN AUTHORITY

"We advocate that the authority of the Tariff Commission be strengthened and that its recommendations for protection of domestic industries be transmitted directly to Congress for their consideration and action.

"We urge that the escape clause procedure be clarified so that import quotas can be readily applied.

"In this direction, we strongly urge continued implementation of the Geneva Reservation with greater utilization of its potential to accord the protection so vitally needed by all segments of the American wool economy. We are still opposed to U. S. membership in the Organization for Trade Cooperation and the participation of the United States in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"We commend the Nation-Wide Committee on Import-Export Policy and its Chairman, Mr. O. R. Strackbein, and the Trade Relations Council of the U. S. for their vigorous opposition to the lowering of tariffs. We request their continued activity on our behalf in connection with our historic stand on tariff matters."

## LAMB TARIFF

Depressed lamb primes and a bleak outlook for the future due to the constant threat of heavy imports of foreign lamb, produced at prices far below U. S. production costs, brought on the demand by the group that the tariff on lamb be increased and that quotas be established based on average imports of the last five years.

Federal grading of lamb was one of the major topics of conversation during the sessions with resulting action that the Association went on record reaffirming their position opposing the Federal Grading.

## RESOLUTIONS

Following are a resume of the resolutions adopted:

## LAMB COMMITTEE

Bill McGregor, Chairman

## LAMB IMPORTS

Due to the clear threat to the sheep industry posed by the current heavy imports of foreign lamb and mutton, we reaffirm our request that the Tariff Commission and the U. S. Department of Agriculture use their full powers to curb these imports.

We request that tariffs be increased and quotas established based on the average imports of the last five years.

## LAMB GRADING

We commend the Honorable Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, for his understanding of and interest in the problems of the American sheep industry and for his forthright action in announcing the suspension of lamb grading.

Federal grading of lamb has proven detrimental both to efficient production and merchandising and we therefore reaffirm our opposition to Federal lamb grading.

## CONSIGNMENT KILLING

We condemn the practice of consignment killing which depresses markets and results in loss to producers.

## LAMB CARCASS STUDIES

We recommend that work on lamb carcass studies be accelerated. Concrete and accurate information on this subject is of great importance both on production and marketing of lambs.

## REPORTING OF LAMBS ON FEED

A need exists for fuller and more accurate reporting of the number of lambs on feed. We request the U. S. Department of Agriculture to expand the Sheep and Lambs On Feed Report as follows:

a. Issue a comprehensive numerical report of sheep and lambs on feed as of November 1 for 26 to 28 of the most important feeding states.

b. Issue a comprehensive numerical report of sheep and lambs on feed as of March 1 for 26 to 28 of the most important feeding states.

c. Issue a comprehensive numerical report as of March 1 on the number of early milk lambs (springers) that will move to slaughter during late March and April for 6 or 8 of the important early lamb states.

## FREEDOM OF MARKETING

Recognizing that the Packer and Stockyards Act now covers all transactions in interstate traffic, we ask that (1) no regulation or directive be considered that would in any way eliminate, narrow or suggest that an individual cannot avail himself of any avenue of sale for his project that he may deem satisfactory to himself; (2) the relationship between buyer and seller not be tampered with in any way that would preclude sales at country points under terms and conditions that are acceptable to both parties; (3) every producer has the freedom of choice to market his product through any channel such as country sales, auctions, central markets, dress and grade or any other manner he may desire.

## ANIMAL HEALTH COMMITTEE

R. A. Smiley, Chairman

## QUARANTINE FACILITIES

Three shipments of live sheep of approximately 75,000 animals have been imported from Australia to the United States through



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## TESTS SHOW KORLAN GIVES COMPLETE CONTROL OF EXTERNAL PARASITES IN SHEEP!

Extensive field tests at private and state livestock experimental stations show Korlan® gives safe, long-lasting, complete control of external parasites that breed in shear cuts and other open wounds, spoil the fleece, and in many cases, even kill the sheep.

In one series of tests in Texas, 16% of the sheep in a flock were infected with screw worms. A single spray treatment with a 0.5% solution of Korlan 25W killed all the screw worms and prevented any further infestations for the rest of the summer!

Similar tests in Alabama and Mississippi flocks using Korlan spray, smear or dip treatments showed the same results—complete protection from screw worms, blowflies (fleece worms) and hornflies. Untreated

animals in the same flocks continued to show outbreaks of parasite infection.

Korlan control lasts longer, too—about 50% longer than other established insecticides, by actual test! One application will give seasonal control of sheep keds and lice; one or two applications will control blowflies all season. Because Korlan is safe to use on animals of all ages—even newborn kids—raisers and breeders can now save time by spraying an entire flock at one time, and plan their breeding programs without fear of insect attacks.

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California since July 27, 1959 and placed under quarantine by the Federal Government at the port of San Diego and then released after 30 days. Many sheep were found in these shipments to be affected with diseases of unknown etiology; namely, foot rot, pizzle rot and lung abscesses, and furthermore other diseases of sheep are known to exist in the country of origin that do not exist in this country, and it is not feasible to be assured that shipments of live sheep in such large numbers are not carrying other diseases than those observed and diseases that do not exist in this country.

Seasonal movements of sheep are made each year between California and all of the Western States and there is, for this reason, danger of the future dissemination of the diseases referred herein to the various Western States and ultimately to the entire United States. These facts present a very strong argument in favor of a complete embargo against importation of these animals.

The facilities at San Diego, California, where said sheep are being held under 30-day quarantine, are of a temporary nature and are not adequate.

The National Wool Growers Association joins with the Western Veterinary Research Council and the Inter-mountain Veterinary Medical Association in their request that the entire matter of the imports of sheep from foreign countries be investigated and the need for adequate quarantine facilities for animals and birds on the Pacific Coast be recognized by the Congress and that necessary funds be provided at the earliest possible time for the establishment and maintenance of an animal quarantine station to serve the Pacific area. We ask further that the imports of sheep from foreign continents be prohibited until adequate facilities are provided and such other steps are taken that will effectively prevent the introduction and dissemination of livestock diseases inimical to the livestock industry of this country.

**RESEARCH**  
Request the USDA to continue research programs on control of scrapie and blue tongue in sheep.

**SCRAPIE**  
Request and urge the Honorable Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, to place an immediate embargo on the importation of sheep and goats from any foreign country known to have scrapie and that such embargo be maintained until such time as the disease is no longer prevalent in that country.

**SCRAPIE PROGRAM**  
Request that scrapie eradication program be diligently continued until there is no longer any danger of this dread disease infecting sheep flocks of this nation.

**PSOROPTIC SCABIES**  
Proposed new regulations to effectuate the program to eradicate psoroptic sheep scab in the U. S. have been published in the Federal Register. We support these regulations and recommend that the Secretary of Agriculture put them into immediate effect.

**RULES AND REGULATIONS**  
Recommend that uniform rules and regulations be adopted by each state of the United States governing the interstate movement of sheep and that certificates authorizing such movement be issued only by regularly employed inspectors of the state or federal government.

**SCREW WORM FLY**  
Urge the Secretary of Agriculture to pursue research programs on eradication of screw worm to the fullest extent possible; urge the cooperation of every state where the screw worm problem is present; and at the earliest time feasible to begin a full scale program with a view for effective control and eventual eradication of the screw worm fly.

**VIBRIOSIS**  
We commend the good work done in behalf of the sheep industry by the Technical Committee on Vibriosis and urge that their efforts be continued and expanded.

## TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

C. W. Wardlaw, Chairman

**REALISTIC RAILROAD DEPRECIATION PERIOD**  
We support HR 2172, 7212 and 7297 now in the Congress which propose to amend the Internal Revenue Code to permit reasonable and a more realistic depreciation period for railroad rolling stock and other railroad property, in harmony with actual useful life of their equipment or property.

**FACT FINDING BOARD ON FEATHERBEDDING**  
We believe and recommend that rail management and railway labor should voluntarily set up a non-partisan fact finding board to thoroughly investigate the pending controversy between them respecting the truth or falsity of charges and countercharges concerning the make-work rules or so-called "featherbedding." If voluntary action is not taken by the railroads and labor, we recommend that Congress promptly introduce and pass legislation which would create such a board in the public interest; and further that the board's conclusions and findings will be abided by both sides.

**GOVERNMENT TRAFFIC**  
We recommend that our organization advocate and support amendment of Section 22 of the Interstate Commerce Act so as to require the application of the same rates on Government traffic as other shippers are forced to pay.

**FOLLOW-LOT RULE ON WOOL**  
We are opposed to any amendment of railroad tariffs respecting follow-lot carloads of wool and mohair which would increase minimum weight thereon in excess of 10,000 pounds.

## IMPORT RATES VERSUS DOMESTIC

We are opposed to any further reductions in the eastbound import rates on wool and mohair from Pacific Coast Ports to Eastern destinations, except and unless the present higher eastbound domestic rates are concurrently and commensurately reduced.

## SHORT-HAUL PROVISIONS SECTION 15 (4)

We recommend legislation be introduced in both the Senate and the House of Congress bills as previously recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission which would repeal the short-haul provision of Section 15 (4) of the Interstate Commerce Act.

## EQUAL TREATMENT IN RATE REDUCTIONS

We commend the railroads for the progress made in reducing some of their carload rates on wool and mohair. However, we ask the carriers to continue their active surveillance of all wool rates on all movements so that every shipping area will be accorded equal treatment.

## PENALTY PER DIEM CHARGES

To alleviate serious livestock car shortages, we approve legislation recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission such as now proposed in S. 1811, S. 1812, HR 6468 and 6469.

## NON-LAWYER PRACTICE BEFORE I. C. C.

We are unalterably opposed to Federal legislation now pending in the Congress which, if enacted into law, would prohibit non-lawyers from representing a party to an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing required under the Constitution or by statute to be determined on a record which is subject to judicial review.

## SINGLE-DECK IN LIEU OF DOUBLE-DECK CARS

When the railroads are unable to furnish double-deck cars and furnish single-deck cars at their convenience, the railroads should base their charges on the double-deck cars ordered.

## RAILROADS ENGAGING IN OTHER FORMS OF TRANSPORTATION

We request that railroads be granted freedom to engage in all forms of transportation, whenever requested by the shippers, and wherever it is to the best interest of the public and railroads, and after application and a certificate of public necessity is obtained, from the proper authorities. We further request that they be not denied such freedom merely because they are already engaged in transportation.

## INCREASED RATES

No increased rates, either by rail or truck, can be absorbed by the sheep industry, whether these increases are outright percentages, hidden, higher minimum rates, regulations, or other means of additional cost.

## REPEAL EXCISE TAX

We urge full repeal by the Congress of the existing excise tax of 10 per cent on passenger fares and communications which will be reduced to 5 per cent effective July 1, 1960.

## ATTORNEY'S FEES ON LOSS AND DAMAGE CLAIMS

We urge that legislation be introduced in the Congress to amend Section 20 of the Interstate Commerce Act to provide that when the producer is granted only 50 per cent of the actual damages for loss of livestock in transit and is compelled to institute suit in the court, the railroad will be liable for the payment of attorney fees for the prosecution of such suit, if damages are awarded.

## AGRICULTURAL EXEMPTIONS

We oppose any change in the present exemptions provided in Section 203 (b) (6) of the Interstate Commerce Act for the movement of agricultural commodities.

We respectfully ask for a reversal of the interpretation by the Interstate Commerce Commission that pulled wool cannot rightfully be included in the exemptions provided in the above named section of the Interstate Commerce Act.

## PAYMENT OF REPARATION BY TRUCKS AND FORWARDERS

We urge the Congress to promptly enact into law HR 8031 applying to both motor carriers and freight forwarders so that said carriers would be required to pay reparation for violation of provisions of the Interstate Commerce Act.

## LEGISLATION REQUESTED BY I. C. C.

We ask the Congress that S 1813 and HR 9178 be passed.

## THANKS

To our faithful and dedicated traffic representatives, Charles E. Blaine and Calvin L. Blaine, we express thanks and appreciation.

## PREDATORY ANIMAL COMMITTEE

James Hooper, Chairman

## USE OF 1080 POISON

Rules on use of 1080 poison should be liberalized so that different methods may be used depending upon areas.

## PUBLICIZING PREDATOR LOSSES

We believe all stockmen should publicize losses caused by predators through local press and radio channels. This should be done as soon as possible after the damage.

## LIMITATION OF CONTROL METHODS

We strongly oppose any legislation similar to that proposed in H. R. 5737 or S. 2030 in the 86th Congress that would limit the methods of taking predators and rodents.

## CONTROL OF FEDERAL WITHDRAWALS

We ask all Federal agencies administering land withdrawals to recognize the need for full predatory animal control in the withdrawn areas. We strongly advise that provisions for

predator and rodent control be made conditions of all future withdrawals.

## COOPERATIVE BETWEEN FEDERAL AGENCIES

We commend the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Indian Service for their cooperation with the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife in predatory animal and rodent control.

## MISINFORMATION ON PREDATORS

There is no evidence that control of predators caused increased rodent populations. As unfactual publicity to this effect has frequently appeared in the press and on the radio, we urge the countering of such misinformation when and wherever possible.

## RESEARCH

We recommend that appropriations for the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife be increased by \$300,000 for predatory animal control operations; and by \$100,000 for research to improve control methods.

## RABIES

Whereas the incidence of rabies among wild animals is increasing in the United States, we urge the maintenance of a strong predatory animal control program to suppress this disease for the protection of livestock and in the interests of public health.

## COMMENDATION

We commend the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife for their efforts in cooperative predatory animal and rodent control programs.

## WOOL COMMITTEE

Floyd Lee, Chairman

## CARPET WOOLS

Upon the extension of the Tariff Act permitting duty-free entry of carpet wools not finer than 46's, we recommend those provisions: That the so-called "name wools" be eliminated from the act and that Paragraph 1101 (a) (5) be amended to permit the Secretary of Agriculture to amend and modernize the standards for grades of wool established on June 18, 1926.

We urge that authorization be granted to the Treasury Department to use the so-called micron test indicating the variation in distribution of fiber fineness in doubtful lots of wool imported under the duty-free provisions for carpet wool.

## BUY AMERICAN

We urge all members to ask their congressional representatives to help in maintaining the use of domestic food and fiber in defense requirements.

## WOOL UPHOLSTERY IN AUTOMOBILES

We commend all segments of the automobile industry who have made available wool upholstery in their automobiles. We request other manufacturers to adopt the same policy and make such fabrics available in all lines to purchasers of their cars. We urge that all wool growers request wool upholstery in cars purchased.

We wish to commend Hugh Monro and his associates for their untiring efforts to promote wool upholstery in automobiles.

## INVESTIGATION

We commend the Department of Justice on its continuing investigation of wool marketing practices.

## WOOL PRODUCTS LABELING ACT

We commend the Federal Trade Commission for its work in enforcing the Wool Products Labeling Act.

## GENERAL RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Henry S. Hibbard, Chairman

## MINIMUM WAGE

We are therefore opposed to any Federal legislation or regulation designed to regulate costs of shearing and other agricultural labor.

## RETIREMENT BENEFITS

Favor the Smathers-Morton-Keogh-Simpson legislation in its present form.

## AVERAGING OF INCOME

Favor legislation providing for the averaging of income for tax purposes over a period of from five to ten years.

## TAXES

We appreciate the work of the National Livestock Tax Committee and commend it for its continued work on the tax problems of our industry.

## WATER RIGHTS

We emphasize the urgency of acting now on the question of assuring State control rather than Federal control over water rights.

## DEPLETION ALLOWANCES

We oppose any change in Federal income tax law which will reduce or eliminate the present depletion allowances from income derived from the production of petroleum, natural gas and other minerals.

## RESEARCH

We commend the research efforts put forth on livestock and animal fibers by the land-grant colleges, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and by private agencies.

We appreciate the establishment of the Wool Pilot Processing Plant at the Western Regional Laboratory.

## MEXICAN LABOR

Urgently request that Public Law 78 be allowed to expire the next time it is brought before Congress for extension.

## WOOL ACT

We recognize that in the absence of an adequate tariff the National Wool Act of 1954 has been the salvation of the sheep industry. We also feel that a further extension of the Act at this time would increase confidence and add long-term stability to our business.

We, therefore, request our officers to investigate the feasibility of introducing legislation in this session of Congress which would extend the Act until the goal of 300 million pounds of shorn wool has been reached.

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#### KING ADDRESSES SHEEP BREEDERS

Bill King, Livestock Superintendent of the Southwestern Exposition, discusses the show with newly elected officials of the Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association. From left to right: J. P. Heath, Argyle, Secretary; King; George Johanson, Eden, President; and Bill Strickland, Brady, Vice-president.

### Garfield County Sheep Breeders Association Sale

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1960—12:30 P.M.

Sale starts promptly

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## Johanson Heads Purebred Association

THE TEXAS Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association met February 4 at the Western Hills Hotel in Fort Worth for a meeting and banquet, with George Johanson of Eden, Texas, being elected president of the association for the coming year.

Ham Choate of Olney is the retiring president. Bill Strickland of Brady was elected vice-president, and J. P. Heath of Argyle was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

New directors of the association elected at the meeting and the breeds they will represent are: Clinton Hodges of Sterling City, Rambouillet; O. D. Streigler of Salt Gap, Corriedale; Walter Stelzig of Schulenburg, Southdown; and Bill Nolls of Boerne, Columbia. Directors at large elected are: Louis Tongate of Brownwood, representing finewool sheep, and L. N. Cox of Celina, representing medium wool sheep. Dr. C. F. Parker of Texas A & M College was elected to represent the association with the sheep and wool industry.

In order to help promote the growth of the sheep show, the 1960 Fort Worth Fat Stock Show's sheep and lamb show was divided into two parts. Fat lambs were judged early and sold, making room for a building full of good breeding sheep later.

W. A. (Bill) King, assistant manager of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, asked the group to choose strong leaders and to help the show organizations to plan for the type of show sheep breeders want. He also asked that they stress the kind of rules and regulations for shows that are desirable to the breeders.

Hiram Phillips of San Angelo, editor of the SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER, was given a vote of thanks for service to the sheep producers of Texas.

Plans for the sheep facilities and show for the 1960 State Fair of Texas were discussed by Don Clark, assistant livestock manager for the State Fair.

Tom Wallace, executive secretary, complimented the Association on its work in improving the quality of sheep in Texas and offered the service of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association in any way possible. He invited the purebred breeders to join with the other sheepmen in the state organization.

The group also discussed plans for the Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association annual all-breed ram and ewe sale to be held May 5-7 in Brownwood.



#### CONGRATULATIONS

George Johanson, left, newly elected President, receives congratulations from Tom Wallace, executive secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, at the Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association meeting in Fort Worth, Feb. 4. Members A. C. Lindeman of Blanco and Hudson Glimp of Burnet look on.

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## ANALYZING

(Continued from page 34)

that prices received for cattle in the process of finishing for six months or more did no better than return a little more than market price for the corn which they consumed.

Replacement costs of such cattle, which ran to several dollars above prices received recently, were offset by the fact that costs per pound of gain were relatively low. One more or less offset the other to put most steers in a position where they are neither making nor losing money. While many cattle feeders are grateful for this in view of the relatively poorer position in which most steers found themselves late in 1959, they claim that such a basis is not conducive to profitable operations.

While most grades of steers received the benefit of higher prices, weight remained a very important price determining factor. As a result, there was an overlapping of prices of the various grades as yearlings out-sold heavier steers of comparable quality by \$1 and more.

Despite the fact that recent returns from the sale of fat cattle have been, at best, at the breaking-even point, Corn Belt interest in replacement cattle has been fairly good the past few months. Even with fat cattle levels in December, 1959, at new two-year lows, replacement buying in the nine Corn Belt states ran ahead of the same month a year earlier.

A total of 544,309 stockers and feeders moved into the nine-state area during the month of December, a gain of 55 per cent over the same month a year ago. Buying remained fairly good during January, with some areas reporting a gradual increase in the contracting of replacement cattle for spring delivery. Actual replacement data for January were not available at this writing.

The gradual and almost steady improvement in the hog market over the past several weeks rounded out the improved picture which prevailed recently in the livestock industry. The general level of hog prices here at the middle of February was the best

since last September and more than \$2 higher than at the outset of 1960.

Actually, the almost steady improvement in hog prices since the first of the year was retarded at times by the inability of the wholesale pork trade to keep pace with upturns scored in the live market. Pork processors, caught in an unfavorable position and a price squeeze, attempted to hold live costs down at times, but the reduced volume weakened their position. Some hog slaughterers went so far as to reduce slaughtering operations to alleviate the recent squeeze, but this was of little help.

Pork prices did struggle to gain some higher prices, but retail resistance to higher pork values prevailed much of the time to leave the wholesale trade in an unsettled condition, even while prices did work higher.

### RANGE STUDENTS TAKE TOUR

A NINE-STUDENT delegation from the Texas A & M College Range and Forestry Club recently returned from a 12-day tour of the western range states. The trip included participation in the national meeting of the American Society of Range Management and in the National Intercollegiate Range Plant Identification Contest at Portland, Oregon. Phil Phillips, Jack Bowmer, Earl Willard, and David Sanders made up the team which placed fourth in the plant identification contest. The team was handicapped by the flu, with two of the boys leaving their beds only to participate in the contest. The Aggie team is coached by Don Huss. Other delegates who made the ten-state trip were Bob Sims, Maynard Hill, Merwyn Kothmann, Bill Brown, and Gerald Wakefield.

The International Brangus Breeders' Association recently re-elected J. R. (Jack) Canning of Eden, Texas, president.

The eight-section Mimi C. Rigby ranch in Edwards County was recently sold to J. O. and Lowell F. Hankins of Rocksprings. Jess Hankins, brother of J. O. and Lowell Hankins, purchased a 214-acre tract from Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stewart. This place joins the Jess Hankins ranch on Pulliam Creek.



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## The Stockman's Guide

by **M. E. Ensminger, Chairman**

DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCE  
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, PULLMAN, WASH.

### Specification Buying

SPECIFICATION buying is, as the name implies, that type of transaction in which the bargaining is in terms of the price to be paid per hundred pounds live or dressed basis that meets certain specifications in grade and weight. For the most part, specification buying favors (1) dealing with carcasses rather than on-foot sales, and (2) contractual arrangements in which delivery time is stipulated, usually along with weight and grade.

From time to time, livestock marketing has changed in response to pressures exerted by technological and demand forces. Human nature being what it is, often these changes have been resisted; it is easy to worship at the shrine of status quo — to sanctify and render as untouchable those things which are near and dear to us (I find this happening to me in the case of marketing, for I grew up in an era of terminal markets, which I like). Even so, livestock marketing is changing in this changing world.

In the good old days, farm produce marketing was relatively simple. On Saturdays the farmer toted to town

and sold to Happy Harry's Corner Produce Store, a basket of eggs, a gunny sack of old hens or fryers, and a jar of sour cream. Surplus cattle, sheep, and hogs were generally sold to local buyers. In fact, country selling accounted for virtually all sales of livestock up to 1865, prior to the advent of terminal public markets. But sales of livestock in the country declined with the growth of terminal markets, until the latter method reached its peak at the time of World War I. Country selling was reactivated by the large nation-wide packers beginning about 1920, in order to meet the increased buying competition of the small interior packers. The decline in the proportion of all livestock moving through terminal public markets was largely accounted for by the growth in country selling until the late 1930's, and by the growth in auctions since.

But the good old days are gone forever; and, in my humble opinion, even greater changes in livestock marketing are on the horizon — including the advent of specification buying. Many stockmen are frightened by these changes, primarily because it is not clear to them which way they should turn, not alone for profit, but for sheer survival. But we must not be frightened by change; change is the law of progress, and ours is a dynamic society. It cannot grow without change. The real challenge is that you and I shall change with the changing times. It will be in the producer's interest to market his livestock through that avenue which can provide the greatest efficiency and secure the maximum net returns; perhaps specification buying may be the answer for many.

### Forces Back of Specification Buying

What forces are currently causing a rise in specification buying? The answer is relatively simple; they are farmers, businessmen, and consumers. It is the result of economic and tech-

nological changes — not the cause of them. More specifically, here are the primary forces leading to increased specification buying:

1. The need to produce for the market. — Farming is the only industry which produces any kind of product which it chooses, expects to sell that product whenever it wishes, and hopes to get a premium price for that product without tailoring it specifically to what consumers will take at a preferred price. No businessman would prudently invest without having at least a hope for the output of his firm. Stated simply, therefore, most of our marketing problems arise before our livestock leaves the farm. The ideal condition would be to make all production plans so that they will comply favorably with market conditions at the time the animal is ready to sell; that is, the farmer should produce animals for which demand will be good on market day. There is little wisdom, for example, in producing Prime steers for a market place which does not attract buyers who use Prime steers in their trade. Likewise, the New England hot house lamb producer knows better than to dock his lambs, if he wishes to sell them on the Boston market, because the Bostonian is convinced that only old sheep lose their tails — and no one is going to tell him otherwise.

2. Pressure of consumers for greater efficiency and lower prices. — If these conditions are not met by one kind of product, another will — for the competition is keen for space on the shelves of a modern retail food outlet.

3. Need for processors and retailers to protect themselves; — to (1) assure themselves of an adequate and even supply, without seasonal market gluts and slack seasons (such as multiple-farrowing in Pig Parlors is designed to accomplish), (2) secure the quality desired (for example, Choice or Good grade steers and meat-type instead of lard-type hogs), and (3) reduce costs, because of rising wages and capital investment.

4. Growing recognition among both packers and retail outlets that price alone will not bring forth the needed items of the specifications desired. — Thus, negotiated pricing on a specification basis is taking the place, in part, of the traditional competitive price-making mechanism. Existing marketing institutions will be under pressure as they are by-passed

## Chemical Notes: Weed and Brush Control

### 1. TO CONTROL —

Hoarhound, Bitterweed, Broomweed, Ragweed, Milkweed, Cone Flower, Sunflower, Nightshade, Cockle Burr, Thistle, Bailey Weed, and other weed species—

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### 2. TO CONTROL —

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### USE DOW'S ESTERON 245 O. S. (low volatile ester)

### 3. TO CONTROL —

Whitebrush (Beebrush) —

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by increasing quantities of products which will flow directly from producers to retailers.

5. Rise of supermarkets: shift in balance of power from packer to retailer. — Although comprising about 10 per cent of the total number of grocery stores, supermarkets account for 67 per cent of total grocery sales; many of these chain-owned. Either through ownership or contracts, the large chain stores are lessening the dominant position of the packer.

6. Changes in consumer preference. — Consumer preference has dictated, and will continue to dictate, changes in meat animals. For example, up until 25 years ago, big lardy hogs were preferred; families were large and engaged in strenuous outdoor occupations, there was a lively export for lard, and lard was in demand for use as shortening and for the manufacture of soap and munitions. But times have changed! Vegetable oils have largely replaced lard as a shortening, and we have lost much of our export market. From a position of minor importance in 1946, synthetic detergents now have about 62.5 per cent, by weight, of our combined soap-detergent sales. As a result of these changes, there has been a rather constant widening of the gap between the prices of the primal lean cuts of pork (hams, loins, picnics, and butts) and of fat for lard. Whereas fat was worth nearly as much as lean cuts in the early part of the century, in 1957, the lean cuts, pound for pound,

were worth almost three times as much as fat.

But consumer demand for increased lean meat is not limited to pork; we need to produce meatier cattle and lambs.

7. Integration. — Integration and specification buying go hand in hand.

8. The need to pay prices based on values. — Livestock buyers should be able and willing to pay prices based on values which reflect what the consumer is able and willing to pay for the meat that he wants and likes. Such values may be determined either on-foot or on-the-hook, so long as they are based on true values, rather than averages. If prices are not based on values, producers may continue to produce too much of the wrong kinds of products to the detriment of the whole industry; the situation relative to lard-type vs. meat-type hogs is proof enough of the latter assertion.

9. The need to educate producers to consumer demands and true market values. — When "true" market values, based on consumer preference, are reflected in the market place, it also gives producers guidance as to how much of each type and quality of product to produce. Without doubt we can most easily reflect to producers information relative to consumer demands through production by specification.

#### Producing to Specification

Broiler producers are already producing to specification; a top grade bird of a specific weight; a product which meets the demands of the con-

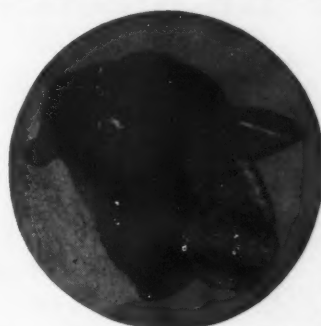
sumer and in which there is repeatability (subsequent purchases have the same eating qualities.) Perhaps the producers of four-footed meat animals need to take a page out of the broiler producers' book. How did they achieve their present status?

Essentially, all concerned segments of the chicken industry got together and agreed on the "chicken of tomorrow"—a bird that would meet the demands of the consumer. Then, with the aid of research and practical producers, they took the necessary steps to reach their goal. Beef, sheep, and swine producers can emulate broiler producers. To this end, we should get all segments of the industry together and decide on the "steer of

tomorrow," the "lamb of tomorrow," and the "hog of tomorrow."

#### I Challenge You

I challenge the Stockmen of America to become thoroughly familiar with the various forces that are currently reshaping livestock marketing and to chart their future therefrom. A real opportunity lies ahead, provided we are not stymied by traditions and old allegiances; if we have the "tomorrow mind" instead of the "yesterday mind." To meet this challenge, we must have understanding, patience, and an open mind, and we must work together. The future belongs to those who make wise and timely changes in a changing world.



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## The Cattle Situation

By ELMER KELTON



CATTLE MARKETS were brisk in February, a big contrast to the dragginess which prevailed late in 1959. Although calf prices were not so high as they had been a year earlier, the fact remained that stocker and feeder calves once again were a little higher than fat calves.

Most of the activity was at auction and the terminal markets. In the country, things were still relatively quiet. Some of the strings of calves which didn't get sold last fall were finding buyers, but that was about the extent of the activity.

First spring calf contract was reported at San Saba. Owen Parks sold 1,250 choice Hereford steer calves for May 1 delivery at 30 cents a pound. They were to weigh 425 to 450 pounds to a Wisconsin buyer.

P. A. Brooks of Midland said he had received some nibbles from Midwestern customers who wanted to know what they might expect to have to pay to buy West Texas calves on contract. But, he said, no one had made any serious effort to do any actual buying through him — or even any down-to-earth pricing. He could not get either buyers or potential sellers to move down to the tawline and make an offer on price.

Brooks said he is sure this year's prices won't be so high as last spring's were. On the other hand, he believes they'll be better than they were during the fall decline.

"The thing seems to have hit bottom and leveled off," he commented. "What the market will be from now on is anybody's guess."

Philip Smith of Llano, always a big buyer of West Texas calves, said he doubts there'll be much long-range contracting this year. Buyers who got out on a limb that way last year found the limb sawed off behind them long before delivery time. Therefore Smith believes most buyers will wait until close to delivery time this year — probably buying no more than a month ahead.

He also foresees a weight clause in calf contracts, similar to the weight clauses imposed on lambs the last couple of years. The dividing line might be 450 or 500 pounds, with weight above that line going at a lower price than that below it.

Reports have been circulated of such a contract in Oklahoma, where in a string of calves was sold for later delivery at 34 cents a pound on the first 500 pounds, with all weight over 500 going at 17.

Midwestern bankers had a lot to do with the tightness of the cattle market last fall, and they'll continue to be a strong factor, believes E. D. Webster of San Angelo. Webster visited with a good many Midwestern feeders and order buyers. They told him the banks, rather than the feeders themselves, pulled up on the pursestrings last fall. With money tight and less of it available, the banks reduced the amount of loans they would make on the comparatively risky and low-profit livestock feeding business. By doing so they were able to maintain the safer and more profitable short-term loan business on installment credit for such things as automobiles, appliances, household goods, etc.

On the ranchmen's side again this year, however, will be the fact that they are in a position to hold until they get what they regard to be good prices. With moisture situation the best in most people's memory for this time of year, and with spring warm weather just around the corner to bring up plenty of new grass, the West Texas ranchman won't be in any bind to sell.

In fact, he's likely to be pretty independent this year, although he probably won't expect to get quite the prices he got last year.

Country trade in breeding cattle has been light. The demand is still there. Good cows, for instance, never did decline the way their calves did late last year. They're still strong. There are still more potential cow buyers than sellers. Few West Texas ranches have finished restocking their breeding herds, so not many cowmen care to sell females at any price. When good cows—or as it usually is now, cows and calves — come to town, they'll still fetch a fancy figure. A lot of pairs have sold at auction in San Angelo for around \$240 to \$250.

Packers prices were good right on through February and seemed to be trending higher.

Spot market on lightweight stock-



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er cattle was very good. Extra-light calves, for instance, were up beyond the 30-cent mark again, many of them 31 cents. Good steer calves carrying a little more weight would bring 28 and 29 cents.

Here's how a typical end-of-the-month cattle market looked at a San Angelo auction:

Fat bulls, \$22 to \$22.80 cwt., medium \$17 to \$20; fat calves and yearlings, \$23 to \$26, medium \$19 to \$23, plain \$15 to \$10; fat cows, \$14 to \$17.50, canners and cutters \$10 to \$14; good stocker steers, \$26 to \$31, plain \$18 to \$26; good stocker heifers, \$23 to \$28, plain \$17 to \$23; stocker cows, \$14 to \$19.50; cows and calves, \$165 to \$240 per pair.

The registered bull sale season was about over as far as West Texas auction sales were concerned. Last in the area was the Hill Country Hereford Assn. sale in Mason. There 69 bulls averaged \$378 per head. All of these were young bulls, mostly 12 months or less, which helps account for the seemingly low price. Actually it was a somewhat better sale than the average would indicate because the bulls were mostly short of serviceable age and did not have a great deal of feed in them.

In this sale, as in most others of the season, buyers were very selective. They paid well for the top bulls but were as independent as a hog on ice about the rest.

Registered breeders reported much the same situation at the ranch as at auctions. Buyers were interested in

their better bulls but not in the rest.

West Texans have been elected to head two of the state's leading registered cattle organizations.

Marvin Couey of San Angelo was named president of the Texas Angus Association.

Jim Gill of Coleman was named president of the Texas Polled Hereford Association.

Sheep market was good through February — good at least as compared to most of 1959. Excellent moisture conditions generated some area interest in stocker-feeder lambs, although probably not so much as there would have been had there been more warm weather. Grainfields were a disappointment, kept bitten off by uncommonly cold weather. Even so, there was an increase in field grazing during most of February, and thus some farmer demand.

More important, a shortage of feeder lambs all over the country seemed to cause more feeder interest in Colorado and the Midwest. Thus bidding was stronger than it had been in months.

Some typical purchases:

The Carroll Farmer Co. of San Angelo bought a load of feeder lambs at 18 cents a pound in the wool from A. F. Book of Miles, 72 pounds.

L. F. Sneed of San Angelo contracted about 2,000 lambs from Dave James of San Angelo for delivery about March 1 off grainfields on the Smith Ranch near Paint Rock at 18½

(Continued on page 46)

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## Cattle Situation

(Continued from page 45)

cents for long-wool lambs, 17¼ for fall-shorn, expected weight 85 to 90 pounds.

It was generally expected that some extra lambs would come on the market as farmers began moving them off grainfields early in March in an effort to make a harvest crop. What this might do to the prices was hard to foretell. But with pastures good enough to take up lambs if necessary, it seemed doubtful the market break—if any—would be allowed to get too serious.

Here's a typical end-of-month auction sale report on sheep:

Old bucks, \$5.50 to \$6.50 cwt.; old ewes, \$5 to \$6.50; yearling muttens, \$13 to \$14.50; aged muttens, \$10 to \$11.50; fat lambs, \$17 to

\$18; wool stocker lambs, \$17 to \$19.25; clipped stocker lambs, \$16 to \$17.25; stocker ewes, \$9 to \$18.40 per head.

## UVALDE SHOW

THE UVALDE County Junior Stock Show was held January 30 with a large number of entries. It was termed very successful.

Ronnie Brown of Uvalde FFA showed the champion finewool fat lamb, and Arlia Faye Welch of Sabinal 4-H had the champion crossbred fat lamb. The champion mutton type fat lamb was shown by Dunn McFatter of Uvalde FFA. Other champions included: champion pair finewool lambs, Ed Young of Uvalde FFA; champion pair crossbred fat lambs, Arlia Faye Welch; champion pair mutton type fat lambs, Mike Garner of Uvalde 4-H; champion Angora buck kid, Thad March of Uvalde 4-H; champion Angora doe kid, Dahl Howard of Uvalde FFA; champion pen of commercial Angora doe kids, Dahl Howard; and champion single commercial Angora doe kid, Dahl Howard.

## TOM GREEN COUNTY SHOW

JIMMY ARROTT, 14-year-old 4-H Club boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Buck) Arrott of Orient, showed his heavy weight finewool lamb to the championship in the Tom Green County Livestock Show in San Angelo, February 5.

Eddie Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones of Veribest, won the reserve championship with his crossbred lamb.

Wayne Sharp, 19, and Christine Sharp, 15, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob H. Sharp of Knickerbocker, exhibited registered Rambouillet sheep. Wayne showed the top registered Rambouillet ewe, and Christine had the top registered Rambouillet ram.

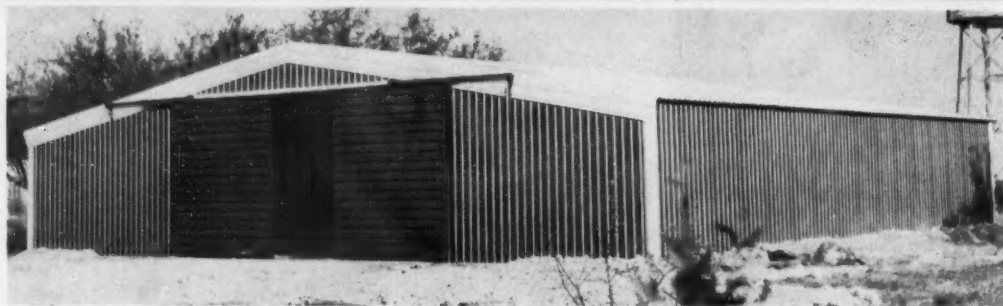
Grape Creek 4-H Club members Phillip and Darlene Ballard showed the top pen of three commercial range ewes. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ballard.

The show included 92 lambs and four registered sheep.

Jack Linthicum, a former Big Lake ranchman and a manager of the Southwestern Salt and Supply Company in San Angelo for a number of years, has joined the Anchor Serum Company in San Angelo. Mr. Linthicum, a San Angelo native, has charge of the sales territory covering a large sheep raising area south and east of San Angelo.

The annual Mason County Junior Livestock show was held in Mason February 5. Raymond Brandenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brandenburg, of Mason showed the champion finewool lamb of the show. Ira Glenn Williams showed the champion finewool crossbred lamb, and Raymond Brandenberger the champion fat lamb. In the Angora goat show Carl Moneyhon had the champion buck and champion doe.

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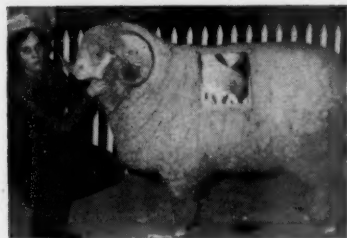
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# Big Crowd at Crockett County Show



Pam Jones is shown holding her champion Rambouillet ram of the Crockett County 4-H Show. Pam bred the ram and other Rambouillets she exhibited.

THE 13TH Annual Crockett County 4-H Show was held January 30 in Ozona with Penn and Mark Baggett taking top honors in the fat lamb division and Pam Jones and Jay Miller winning in the breeding sheep division. Over 300 people attended the show.

Penn Baggett exhibited the champion and reserve champion crossbred lambs, champion group of three crossbred lambs, and the champion group of three fat lambs of the show. His brother Mark showed the champion finewool fat lamb.

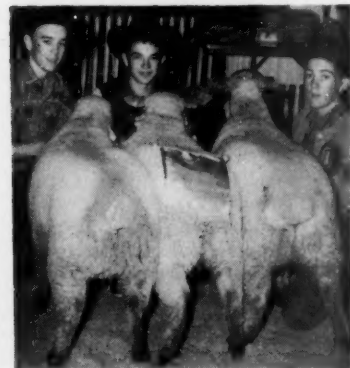
In the breeding sheep event Jay Miller showed the champion Rambouillet ewe, bred by Miles Pierce, and the reserve champion Rambouillet ewe, of his own breeding. He also showed the reserve champion Rambouillet ram and the champion pen of three Rambouillets. Pam Jones exhibited the champion Rambouillet ram and the reserve champion pen of three Rambouillets, all of her own breeding.

Showmanship awards went to Larry Williams, elementary school age group; Bryan Montgomery, junior high school age group; and Mark Baggett, high school group.

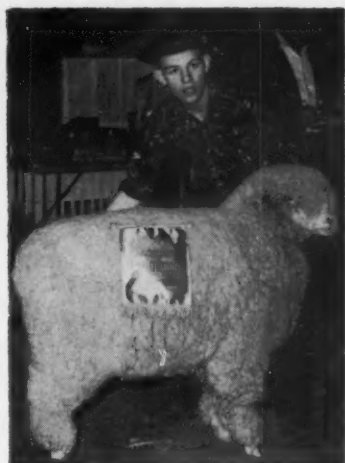
Top winners in the lamb and breeding sheep divisions were:

## FAT LAMB DIVISION

Lightweight finewool—1st, Eugene Vinson; Heavy weight finewool—1st, Mark Baggett; Group of three finewool fat lambs—1st, David Jacoby; Lightweight crossbred fat lambs—1st, Judy Barber; Heavy weight crossbred fat



Champion pen of three crossbred lambs. Bill Jacoby, center, holds his champs assisted by Frank Childress and Tommy Everest.



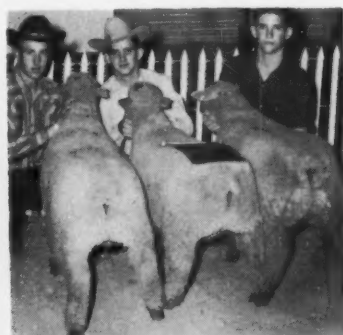
Jay Miller showed his Rambouillet ewe of Miles Pierce breeding to the championship in the Crockett County show. Jay also exhibited the reserve champion Rambouillet ewe, reserve champion Rambouillet ram, and champion pen of three Rambouillets.

lambs—1st, Penn Baggett; Group of three crossbred fat lambs — 1st, Penn Baggett. Champion finewool fat lamb—Mark Baggett. Reserve Champion finewool fat lamb — Eugene Vinson. Champion group of three finewool lambs—David Jacoby. Reserve Champion group of three finewool lambs—Eugene Vinson. Champion and Reserve Champion crossbred lambs—Penn Baggett. Champion group of three crossbred lambs — Penn Baggett. Reserve Champion group of three crossbred lambs — Bill Jacoby. Champion group of three lambs of show—Penn Baggett. Reserve Champion group of three lambs of show — Bill Jacoby.

## BREEDING SHEEP DIVISION

Rambouillet ram lambs — 1st, Jay Miller; Two-tooth Rambouillet rams — 1st, Pam Jones; Rambouillet ewe lambs — 1st, Pierce Miller; Two-tooth Rambouillet ewes—1st, Jay Miller; Pen of three Rambouillets—1st, Jay Miller.

Champion Rambouillet ram — Pam Jones. Reserve Champion Rambouillet ram—Jay Miller. Reserve Champion Rambouillet ewe — Jay Miller. Champion Rambouillet ewe — Jay Miller.



Ples Childress, Jr., left, and Mark Baggett, right, help Penn Baggett hold his winning pen of three finewool lambs at the Crockett Show. Penn also had the champion and reserve champion crossbred lambs, and Mark showed the champion finewool fat lamb.

## BARLOW TO HOUSTON

T. J. BARLOW, former assistant general manager of Western Cotton-oil Company, has been transferred to the general offices of Anderson, Clayton Company, Inc. in Houston, where he is executive assistant to the general management with special emphasis on industrial activities. Mr. Barlow, a Houston native and Texas A & M College graduate, is a brother-in-law of Lance Sears, immediate past president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

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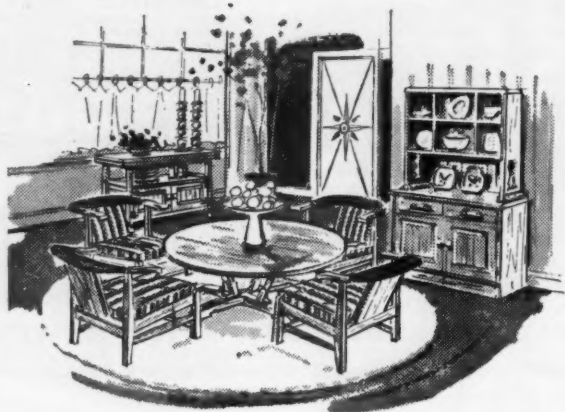
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# Texas Delaine News

By MRS. G. A. GLIMP

THE PAST few weeks have been bustling with stock show activities. Many of the county and district shows have equaled the major shows of days gone by, and no longer can one feel that it is insignificant to win a local show.

### Fort Worth Delaine Show Excellent

J. P. Heath, veteran sheep breeder, judged the Fort Worth show, and he stated this was the finest sheep show he had ever seen, let alone be the judge. Many of the classes had seventeen or more top quality animals and only nine places in two classes and most classes placed seven. This meant sending back to the pens many fine animals that in years not too far in the past would have excelled the winners of the show. It is wonderful to see so many breeders participating in the shows, as some ten flocks were represented there. We do hope more places can be provided to encourage these breeders to return. There is always a first time for everything, and this seemed to have been the place for just that. Both champions and reserves were won by comparatively new breeders in our association. Champion ewe and the reserve ram were owned by Don Newquist of Stamford. Champion ram was owned by Jack Weaver, Melvin, and the reserve ewe was owned by J. C. Miles of Star. Our congratulations go to each of these on animals of exceptional quality!

Coryell County recently had its show, and our congratulations go to Jerry Summers of Copperas Cove on his winnings with his Delaines. He had the grand champion ewe and ram of the show, and the Summers sheep managed to come home with seven firsts and one second. This is quite a nice record, and we wish

them much more success as they continue their successful venture in the registered sheep program.

Norman Kohls of Boerne is a little short on years as yet, but this is taken care of in energy and initiative. He has been purchasing some top quality ewes the past few years, and this year he had a nice bunch of lambs to register. He has managed to have a champion at his county show every since he started, and this year went to the Kerrville District Show and was beaten by Ray Glasscock. This is a very fine record this young breeder has begun, and we are expecting to see and hear much more from him in the not too distant future. His young sister is also an interested partner, and they seem to have the right combination in making a successful start.

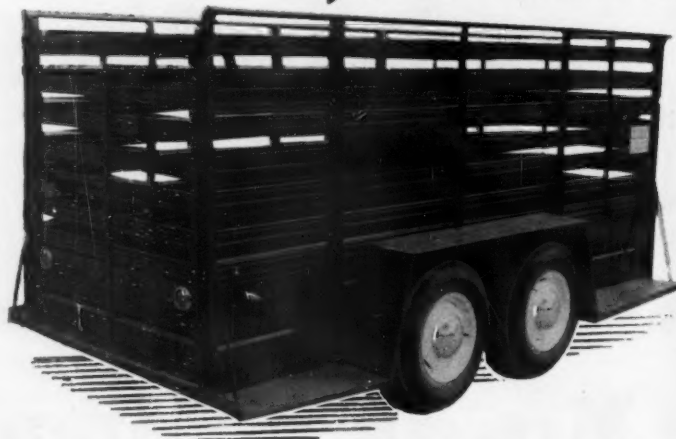
Rodney Kott, young son of the Francis Kotts, has been an exhibitor of Champions a long time. Rodney was made a partner in his father's registered Delaine flock long before he was old enough for school. His age never confused him as to the sheep that were being shown by Francis, and all one had to do to determine whether the fine animal being shown was owned by father or son was to watch Rodney. He could be inside the show arena almost by the time the judge placed the ribbon if the animal was his. His great ambition was to be able to show his own sheep, and this he has successfully done the past two years. Rodney had the champion ram of Kerr County show and went on to win the champion of the Kerrville District Show. This is quite an honor for such a young breeder, and we are very proud of him.

### San Antonio Wool and Mohair Show

The Wool and Mohair Show at the San Antonio Show can be rated as a success in every phase. The interest shown by all visitors that attended should erase any doubt that this was one of the greatest attractions of the show! All of the booths were a credit to all the participants, and I would like to thank the breeders of the association that helped make ours possible. The high point of the show was the grand champion fleece shown by one of our junior breeders, Thornton Secor of Ingram. This is a highly coveted award, and we are indeed proud of Thornton for achieving this.

Vernon Jones judged both adult and Junior Delaines, and he was most complimentary on all the animals in both divisions. In fact, Vernon assured the spectators that some of the classes were hard to determine because of the exceptional quality of the entries. In the adult show Donald Bradford had the champion ewe and reserve ram, the champion ram was shown by A. C. Lindeman, and the reserve ewe by G. A. Glimp. The junior show was the largest for the show, as many entries exceeded the prizes offered. There were a number of new faces seen here, and one was

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#### S-W PERSONNEL

New owners and employees of the Southwestern Salt and Supply Company are shown from left to right: Harold Broome, M. B. (Sonnie) Noelke, Jr., Massie Taylor, Miss Deb Taylor, Jack Broome, and Hardy Taylor. Background: Daniel Delgado. In the front is Paula Noelke, 9, who goes to school in Mertzon.

## Ranch Supply House Changes Hands

THE SOUTHWESTERN Salt and Supply Company of San Angelo was recently purchased by four members of two prominent pioneer area ranching families. Harold and Jack Broome, both of San Angelo; their sister, Mrs. Rosemary Broome Van Keuren of San Antonio; and M. B. (Sonnie) Noelke, Jr., of Mertzon, bought the firm from another San Angelo area ranchman, Foster Rust.

Harold Broome is active manager of the firm. The new owners have already assumed management of the business.

The Southwest Salt and Supply Company was founded in 1941 by the late Joe Sanger, the late Ad Neal, and

H. O. Byrd. The company manufactures and distributes ranch supplies, including drenches and various livestock medicines, veterinary supplies, shearing equipment, and leather goods.

Mr. Rust purchased the firm in 1944 and operated it along with his ranching interests until the recent sale.

Yeager Grimes, former manager, will operate an independent custom drenching service and will headquarter with the Southwestern Salt and Supply Company.

The new owners will retain as employees of the company the following: Miss Deb Taylor, bookkeeper, who

has been with Southwestern Salt and Supply Company for 12 years; Hardy Taylor, salesman with 16 years in the company; Massie Taylor, warehouseman who has been with the firm 15 years. Also, G. P. (Jeep) Lowrey, will remain in charge of the leather goods department with Jess Evans, veteran leather maker, who has been with Southwestern Salt for two years.

Harold and Jack Broome and Mrs. Van Keuren are the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broome of San Angelo. Their grandfather was the late C. A. Broome, an early-day ranchman in this area. M. B. Noelke, Jr., is the son of Mertzon ranchman M. B. (Sonnie) Noelke and Mrs. Aubrey DeLong, and the grandson of the late W. M. Noelke, a pioneer Irion County ranchman. Noelke has ranching interests near Mertzon.

Harold Broome, the new manager, was employed for the past five and a half years as a scout in Midland for Ohio Oil Company. He is married to the former Marjorie Major of San Angelo, and the couple has three children.

Jack Broome is employed by the highway department in San Angelo.

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You can Call  
**FOX..CAT  
COYOTES**

**\$3** Long Range Deluxe  
**\$2** Close Range Fox Call

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Do you want:

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- Heavy Shearing Sheep?

**IF THE ANSWER IS YES — THEN YOU WANT COLUMBIAS**

**COLUMBIA SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA**

Lawrence C. Patterson, Secretary  
Laramie, Wyoming

quite familiar before the show ended. Richard Powell of Fort Stockton purchased some lambs in the summer, and he tossed his hat in the ring first in El Paso and came out with a champion. He had the champion ram in the junior show with one of the best fitted animals that has been our privilege to see. Ray Glasscock had the reserve ram, and the champion and reserve ewes. To all the boys that were in this show, the association extends congratulations on the best show we have seen.

The Martins, C. A. and Albert of Menard, can again be very proud of the fine showing their lambs have done in the major shows. They have

managed to be in the top bracket each time. These fine sheep coupled with the capabilities of the Weavers and others in the Concho and Menard counties make a wonderful record at all the shows.

Ray Glasscock won the coveted trophy of the San Antonio Junior Show with the most points. Runners-up were Kenneth Hudson and new comer Richard Powell. This is always interesting to note the careful manner these boys and girls put forth to try and win this award. Every sheep showed some excellent grooming before entering the ring, which made the great show a better one. We feel that all will be back another year.

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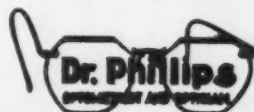
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—CLASSIFIED CONTINUED ON PAGE 52—

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A TOTAL of 292 million pounds of wool, shorn and pulled, were produced in 1959, up 7 percent from 1958 and 9 percent above the 10-year average. Sheep and lambs shorn last year totaled 31 million head, 4 percent more than in 1958 and 12 percent above average. Weight per fleece in 1959 was 8.31 pounds, and compared with 8.14 in 1958 and the record high of 8.55 pounds in 1955. The 1959 mohair clip, at 24,180,000 pounds, was 16 percent larger than in 1958, and 62 percent above the 10-year average. The average weight of hair per goat and kid clipped was 6.4 pounds, the highest of record.

The 24.18 million pound mohair clip of 1959 is estimated to have brought in 22 million dollars. The clip was about 3 million pounds over 1958 production.

The 46,726,000 pounds of 1959 wools brought Texas growers about \$20,600,000. The clip was 21 percent over 1958 and returns about 36 percent more.

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### THE STOCKMAN MAGAZINE

Est. 1935

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\$2.00 yr. — \$5.00 3 yrs.

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"39 year old fence

## STILL GOING STRONG"



—says Charles C. Corbin, Forest, Ohio  
As a young man Mr. Corbin stretched many miles of fence for others. When he bought his own farm he knew what kind to buy—Continental, naturally! "...because it goes up fast and is easy to splice," adds Mr. Corbin. "And the semi-rigid Pioneer Knot helps keep it straight. But most of all I like Continental's long life and low upkeep." The fence shown above was installed in 1920, another in 1922. And since 1932, Continental's Pioneer and Champion Fence has been Flame-Sealed for even more protection against rust. See your Continental Dealer today!

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For cattle, sheep, horses, goats, hogs.  
Removes common stomach worms,  
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Thrifty Brand

### GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Salt .....	91.5%
Molasses .....	5.0%
Phenothiazine .....	3.5%

100.0%



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### GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Salt .....	85.0%
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Phenothiazine .....	10.0%

100.0%

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